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PEACE OF EUROPE IS NOT YET DECIDED ON

WAR LORD OF THE GERMAN EMPIRE HAS THE CENTER OF THE STAGE TODAY.

TO HAVE CONFERENCE

With His Chancellor and Foreign Minister Tomorrow at Swinbund -Vienna Says it is to

Be Peace. [BY CHITCO PRESS.]

London, July 29.—Emperor Wil-liam, War Lord of the Gorman Empire, has the center of the stage to-day and upon him it is believed rests day and upon him it is believed rests
the fate of his peace of Europe. His
attitude is still puzzling the English
statesmen who, however, profess to
believe that peace will be the outcome of the present difficulties.

To Hold Conference.

Sunday is the date set for the conference between Emperor William
and his Chancellor and Foreign Minleter at Swiphing, and at this time

ister at Swinbund, and at this time the question of pushing the claims of Gormany in the Mercean matter or agreeing to a settlement will be definitely fixed upon.

ennitory fixed upon.

Making Proparations.

Hore in England there is consideris the version of many.

Vienna Not Alarmed.

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Vienna, July 29,—In a special edition of the Frei Press today it is asserted that the Franco-German situation had been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned and that everything was completed except a few minor details. These, they assert, will soon be disposed of.

May Pe Official.

The expression of the Frei Press

The expression of the Frei Press may be taken as semi-official and if true means that the difficulties in which France and Germany found themselves and into which England was joined at Issue have a a settled without further trouble. without further trouble.

STRINGER TESTIFIES IN LORIMER CASE AS TO SEVERAL DETAILS

Democratic Illinois Leader on the Stand-in Washington This.

Afternponi [BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 29.—Lawrence B. Stringer, the Democratic senatorial candidate against Lorimer, testifying before the Lorimer committee today igld of Lorimer's popularity with the Democratic legislatures, but expressed an opinion that improper or corrupt practices was an ingredient entering

nineteen nine testified that former thints, Formerly the premium money devernor Yates was his authority for a percentage and other contains the state of the development of the agency, were together would be elected by the small of the found of the graph of the agency, were together would be elected by the small of the found of the graph of the agency, were together the state of the state

Phillips will be cross examined close ly on Monday when the committee convenes to complete its work of investi-

JOHN DIETZ WILL BE **OPERATED UPON SOON**

Surgical Treatment For Wound Received Months Ago.

the effect that Mr. Dietz may have to the state aid bounty. undergo an operation as the result of the bullet wound which he received last fall in the battle at Cameron Dain. Since Dietz has been at work in the prison his right hand has given him a great amount of trouble. Physicians found that a small piece of lead is the bedded in the hand under the fleshy part of the thumb. The dectors do not

FOND DU LAC WOMAN BITTEN BY MAD DOG

Dietz a erippia,

Taken To Madison For Treatment-All Unmuzzled Dogs Will be Shot Hereafter,

[RT UNITED PRESS.] Fond du Lac, July 29.—Mrs. J. O. Frisch was severely blitten by a dug which was later discovered to be suftering from rables. She has been sent to the Pasteur Institute at Madi-

son. The police will beneefarth shoot all unmuzzted dogs on sight.

Gase Dism'ssed: The assault and battery case of the State of Wisconsin against Joheph Wencel was dismissed cel and the latter lit him.

WAR ON IMPROPER SHOWS AND GAMES AT COUNTY FAIRS

Officials of Fairs Throughout the State Using Care As Result of Stringent Laws Depriving Them of State Ald for Violation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Mudlson, Wis., July 29,-County fair officials throughout the state are proceeding cautiously in booking concess sions for the coming fair season as a result of more stringent laws against improper games and shows. State aid will be withhold from all fair societies which are found to have permitted violations of the rule.

All games of chance not depending on skill, and all shows of immera character are by the new law forbiddon upon pain of losing state aid vary ing from \$2,500 to smaller amounts Appropriations were made as follows: To the state fair, \$15,000; Northern Wisconsin state fair or the La Crosse interstate fair, \$5,000 each; Walworth county agricultural society (later county), \$3,000; all other county fairs, not exceeding \$2,500,

Sinde Games Barred.
No more will the "hoople" sharp or the poodle-dog gamester ply his getrich-quick scheme on the susceptible Here in England there is considerable anxiety expressed in many quarters at the warlike attitude the Gorman press assumed, and then their poodlesdog artist sells a dozen paddles and the relucioner to express any for ten cents each, giving a chance to man press assumed, and then their sadden reluctance to express any definite opinion. This may mean turn the arrow on a disc. Only one of many things detrimental to England draw the prize. The arrow stops on a certain number and the holder of

> ring one. Both these games are termed games of chance and come in TAFT MIGHT SIGN the tabooed class. The practice of placing a bank note or coin of large denomination on the head of a cano is likewise frowned upon and its dis covery will mean withdrawal of state money to the fair society which teler-

Frear is Strict. The principal objection to the pondle-dog device is the invariable temptation of their owner to slip a oln on the dial na soon as an officer turns away. Gulliblo ruralites are especially likely to bite when such a

rap is set for them. Secretary of State James A. Frenr has been instrumental in drawing the lines more sharply around the use of is absolutely opposed to the Wool bill such concessions at fairs and as a result the violations leading to with possibility of it being agreed to." drawal of state ald have been com-paratively few and small in amount

of recent years.
The ordinary cane-rack and the "nigger-baby" game are not disturbed, the opinion of a former attorney gen-eral of Wisconsin having classified them as games of skill.

State Aid to Fairs The law regarding state ald to fairs practices was an ingrement enterms into Lorimer's election.

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"The law regarding state that to fairs in a just undergone an important change in the direction of increased support for purely agricultural explanation into testified that former thinks. Formerly the premium money devernor Yates was his authority for appropriated for speed and other constants.

Now the speed element is eliminated, and the law says that the state shall pay 80 per cent of the total made a SETTLEMENT in the preceding your upon "live stock, articles of production, educa-tional exhibits, agricultural imple-ments and tools, donestic manufactures, mechanical implements and productions for which published promiums have been offered; but in Defender of Cameron Dam to Undergo cond the sum of \$50." This money

will be paid over in February. [br UNITED 18886.] [In UNITED 18886.] [In UNITED 1888.] [In United

MERGER SUIT TAKEN TO SUPREME COURT

like to operate for four of making Decision in Merger Sult Favoring Har riman Linesto Be Appealed from the St. Louis Court.

Washington, July 29,-The govern ment will appeal to the supreme court the Harriman merger suit which was docided infavor of the railroads by the edoral court at St. Louis.

TWO WOMEN ARE LOST

Had Been Picking Blueberrics and Became Confused-Found by Searching Party. [ht united press.]

Washburn, Wls., July 29.—After picking blueberries all day yesterday against Jenoph Wencel was dismissed in the numicipal court today. The case Nelson lost, their way and were any have been so far completed that the stockhold. man, who alteges that Woncel struck the wolf-infested timber near here. ers wil receive a circular next week blut. It is alleged, however, that Sherman applied vile epithets to Wen- parties none the worse for their excludes splitting the corporation into cell and the latter blue. parlence.



ONE DISADVANTAGE OF HOT WEATHER.

When Sis has a beau the whole family insists on sitting on the porch

WOOL MEASURE IS CLARK'S OPINION

BET HE HAS

OF COLLARS

Democratic Speaker Bolieves Presi- With Revolutionists Surrounding the United States Court of Appeals at St. dent May Decide to Accept Congress Action.

[BY ASSOCIATION PRESS.] Washington, July 29. — Speaker Clark expressed an opinion that the President might sign the Wood bill-Leader Underwood sald "The House Wood bill-

PRIVATE DETECTIVE IS SENT TO PRISON

Convicted of Alleged Blackmailing-Says it is a Plot of Burns to Ruin Him. 🚗

INV UNITED TRESS.] uary sixth, unreteen nine to the effect that Loriner would be elected by the bipartisans that elected Shurtleff speaker, if Loriner wouldensent.

Thillips said that in a conversation with Stringer the day before Loriner's election, he ligared Stringer out of the race because, a "consideration" had been askedef him that he could not furnish.

Phillips will be cross examined close.

Agricultural Exhibits.

Phillips will be cross examined close. poal will be taken

FOR CHILD'S DEATH

Little Girl Was Drowned at Sheboygan When Street Car Went into River. Thy UNITED PRESS.1

an anopting these amendments the legislature sought to encourage the boyen fallway and Electric combetter agricultural products and pany and August Williams. Shoboygan, July 29.-A settlement street bridge draw and two others were drowned. The amount pald was \$1,350.

LIFE SENTENCE WAS

is to End Days in Waupun Prison.

[BY UNLIED PRUSS.] Milwaukee, July 29.—Henry Klein, charged with the murder of Harry Payne, a crippled Minneapolis cigar maker here on Saptember 22, 1919 was found gullty by a Jury last night and today sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Wappull.

IN NORTHERN WOODS OIL TRUST TO SPLIT INTO 33 COMPANIES

Standard Oll Plans for Reorganization Complete. Stockholders to Be Notified Next Week.

New York, July 29.-The reorganiza-'33 separate companies.

CAPITAL OF HAITI IS NEAR ITS FALL: SIMON TO RESIGN?

City Report is Current That President Would Resign if His Successor Would De Named Peaceably.

[DY ABBOCIATED PRESS.] Part Au Prince, July 29.—The revo-lutionists still surround the city but have not yet made an attempt to take possession. It is strongly believed here that President Simon would resign if he were assured that the rival revolutionary factions would settle the matter of his successor peace-

Scout Cruiser Salls. Norfolk, Pa., July 29.—The scout crulser Salem today satted for Port

RAILROAD ISSUES SHOW STRONG TONE Former Wisconsin Man Serving Unit

Speculative Interests Centered About Union Pacific and Reading.-Canadian Pacific Advances A Point,

New York, July 29.—Pronounced strength was shown in a number of issues at the opening of the stock market today. With most of the speculative interests centered in Union Pacific and Reading, Canadian Pacific moved up a point and fractional gains were made in a number of other stocks. Recessions were in order at the end of 15 minutes

YOUTH WHO TOOK SUITCASES CAPTURED IN MILWAUKEE

Fourteen Year Old Boy Taken By Mil-wankee Police.—Was Fermer In-mate of Michigan Reformatory.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Milwankee, July 29.—After register ing at half a dozen hotels where he is affeged to have stolen 6 suff cases, tourteen year old boy was today filen lified by the police as Howard Campbell, a torner innate of the Lansing Mich., reformatory. Ho will be taken before the Juvenile Court.

Mississippi Valley Spiritualists. Clinton, In., July 23.—Everything is in readiness for the twenty-dinth an GIVEN TO MURDERER mail campineeting of the Mississippl valley Spiritualists' Association, which will open at Mount Pleasant park tomorrow and continue until the Man Arrested in Milwaukes for Crime and of August. A large attendance of members of the organization from sight or ten States is expected.

To Get Money Owick

The very best place to get

money QUICK on anything is the Classified page of THIS paper. It is a DIGNIFIED exchange market as well, as a buying and selling place for almost ANYTHING, EMPLOY-ERS get men and women-and men and women get ligh grade positions-sluply by READING and USING our, little Want Ads. What do YOU want?

CIRCUIT COURT HAS MODIFIED DECISION. **REGARDING OIL CASE**

Louis Has Changed Decree to Conform With Supreme Court Decision. [RE UNITED PRESS.]

St. Louis, July 29.—The United States circuit court, of appeals here today modified its decree against the Standard Oll company in the trust do cision to conform with that of the United States supreme court. The de-fending company is given six months time in which to dissolve. This period for re-organization, however, may be extended at expiration.

AMERICAN CONSUL AT GHENT IS DEAD

ed States in Belgium Passed Away-Prominent Grand

Army Man. [BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Washington, July 29.—William P. Atwell; aged 56 years, American con-sul at thent, Bolgium, is dead. Atwell served with the 27th Wisconsin 15. Volunteer Infantry, as first Houtement in the Civil War. He was brovetted four time for meritorious service,

LINER IS OVERDUE; APPREHENSION FELT

South American Steamship, Espabro Has Failed to Arrive and Wireless Calls Fail to Locate

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Marseilles, France, July 29.-The big South American liner, Espagne, is three days over-due. Wireless calls have failed and apprehension is feit.

SEARCH IS STARTED TO FIND MURDERERS

New York Police Are Aroused Over Finding of Dismembered Human Bodies Recently, INT UNITED PRESS.]

New York, July 29.-The fluding of saven pieces of dismembered bodie in New York within the past nine days lend the police of New York and surrounding eitles to start a systematic search today for the source of the supposed murders.

In Memory of King Humbert. Rome, July 29.—In connection with the celebrations of the semi-centen nal of Italian independence an impos ing pilgrimage of delegates from pa triotic societies throughout the king-dom made its way to the Pantheon today and deposited a wealth of flora offerlugs at the tomb of Humbert. L this being the eleventh anniversary of the assassination of the king by the aparchist Bresci at Monza.

Nashville Prelate 70 Years Old. Nashville, Tenn., July 29.—Rt. Rev. Thomas Sebastian Byrne, Roman Catholic bishop of this city, attained his seventicth year today and was the recipient of many congratulations. lilshop Byrne was born in Hamilton Ohio, and was connected with the Cincinnati diocese from the time of his ordination in 1869 until his ap-Cincinnal diocese from the time of Eigin Butter Market, his ordination in 1869 until his appointment as hishop of Nashville in output Eigin district for week, 986,-

EIGHT WERE KILLED IN BAD COLLISION **NEAR BANGOR, MAINE**

Misunderstanding of Signal by Englneer of Excursion Train Resulted In Long Dead And Injured List This Morning.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

today as the cause of the fatal wreck, Eight persons were killed and sixteen ceptance of the Canadian reciprocity injured, according to the intest reports, although it was first reported twoive were dead and twenty-five in-

FOREIGN TREATY IS READY FOR SIGNING

Arbitration Pacts With Both England and France Are About Ready For For Official Signatures. [BY ANNOUTATED PRESENT.]

Washington, July 29.—It was an-nounced the general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain, and the United States and France, will be signed in Washington next week,

GRAVE ANXIETY AT CONDITION OF POPE

Church Officials Are Much Worrled Over Condition of Pope-Physician in Constant Attendance.

INT UNITED PRESS.] Rome, July 29.—The condition of Popo Plus continued to cause church officials grave anxiety today. A physician is in constant attendance.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chleage, July 29.

Cattle. Cattle receipts, 200. Market, steady, Beoves, 5,10767.25. Cows and helfers, 2.10605.85. Stockers and feeders, 3.004 5.35,

Calvos, 5,500 8.00. Hogs.
Hog receipts, 9,000.
Market, steady, higher.
Light, 6,80077.35.
Hency, 6,7007.30.
Mixed, 9,7007.30.
Pigs, 5,4007.00.
Rough, 6,456 6,70. Sheep receipts, 8,000. Market, work.

Market, Wolff, Western, 2,60674,25, Natives, 2,50614,25, Lambs, 3,7567,15, Wheat,

wheat—July—Opening, 87%; high, 88; low, 87%; closing, 87%; a Sept.—Opening, 90%; high, 90%; low, 89%; closing, 90 Barley—Closing—56%,1.15. Outs—July—39%; Sept. 41. Corn—July—62%; Sept. 63%. Hons, live—13; Springers, live, 14@

Butter-Creamery, 25; Dalry, 22. Eggs-16@17 . Potatoes-Wis.-1.10@1.15; Mich.-1.10@ 1.15; New-4.50@4.75.

> Live Stock. Chicago, July 21.

heirers, 34.5010.00. 1R048-Prime henvy butchers, 2501309 1bs., 37.0017.25; prime beavy, 3001400 lbs., 38.8017.15; choice to light bitchers, 190120 tbs., 37.1017.55; choice packing, 20 lbs., and \$8.60[7.15; choice to light bluerer, red libs., \$7.1061.7.5; choice packing, 750 lbs. and up. \$8.55(1.00); choice light, 190(180 lbs., \$7.1067.30; rough heavy packing, \$8.6067.30; light mixed, 250 lbs. and up. \$8.0067.16; pigs., 110(160 lbs., \$5.55(16.50); pigs., 110 lbs. and under, \$4.59(6.75.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 27, 1911. Feed. Ear Corn—\$17.

Feed Corn and Oats—\$26@\$27. Oil Muni—\$1.00 per 100 lbs. Onts, Hay, Straw. New hay—\$16@\$17.

Straw—\$6@\$7. Rye—75c. Barloy—60e7#85c. Bran—\$1.30@\$1.35. Middlings—\$1,30@\$1.35. Oats—37c@45c. Poultry Market. Brollors, live-18c.

Hogs,
Different grades—\$6.00@\$6.50,
Steers and Cows, Vani-\$6,006e\$6,50, Hoof-\$3,506#\$4.75 Mutton—\$4.00@\$4.75, Lambs, light—\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs. Creamory-24c@26c. Dairy-21e6p23c. Eggs, fresh—16e op 18c.
Vegetables.
Green Apples, bu., \$1.000p\$1.50.
String Beans—8c Ib.

licets—10c doz. bunches. New Potatoes, bushel—\$1.50, Nweet Corn—8c@12c. Musk Melons—95c@\$1.10.

CANADA READY TO FACE NEW ISSUES

Parliament Dissolved and Special Election on the Question of Reciprocity Will Be Held

In September.
[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Ottawn, Ont., July 29.-The Cana-Bangor, Me., July 29.—A misunder-standing in signals by the engineer of afternoon by Premier Laurier and the date set for the nominations for the another train at Grindstone, 65 miles north of here last night is held here. It is the course of the feath wasn't the leaves of the feath wasn't. The lesue at stake is that of the me The lesue at stake is that of the ac-

INSIDE HISTORY OF COAL COMPANY GRAB

Tale of How New York Brokerage Firm Was Saved From Ruin in

1907 Told to investigators.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 29.—That the brokerage firm of Moore & Schley, which was saved from ruin in 1907 through the purchase of the Tennesses Coal & Iron company by the Steel see Coal & Iron company by the Steel Cornoration, owed money to J. Pier-pont Morgan & Co., which was secured by Tonnessee stock as collateral, was today revealed to the Steel Trust investigating committee by Lewis Cass Ledyard, counsel for Oliver Payne, who was one of the syndicate which formerly owned the contessed company.

AGED EMBEZZLER IN THE TOILS OF LAW

Surrenders to Police in San Francisco and Admits Stealing Many Thousands of Dollars.

Thousands of Poliaris.
[Bit Associated Pages, 1]
San Francisco, July 29,—"I embezzled forty-five thousand dollars from
the bank at Pearl, lillings, in 1908,

the bank at Pearl, Illinois, in 1908, and wrecked that institution. I'm starving and want to give up."

This startling statement was made by Carey A. Manker, aged 65, to the proprietor of a lodging house this morning. After the former arose from his "flop," Manker repeated the statement to the police. The locting was confirmed by Mayor Moultrie of Pearl, who declared the bank, of Pearl, who declared the bank, which Manker was president, resumed business, paying the shortage out of the surplus.

LARGE MILL BURNED AT WINONA TODAY

Property of Bay State Milling Company Destroyed By Fire Causing Loss of \$300,000 To

> \$500,000. INT UNITED PRESS.]

Winona, Minu., July 29.—The Bay State Milling Co., mill, fourth largest in the United States, is a mass of ruins today. A defective motor is said to have caused the fire, which occurred late yesterday. Loss will be between \$300,000 and \$500,000,

CAPTAIN M'COY IS REPORTED AS DYING

Veteran Marshall of State Supreme Court at Madison is in Critical Condition Today.

for united press.] Madison, Wis., July 29.—Relatives today surrounded the bedside of Cap-tain James B. McCoy, aged 67, marshall of the state Supreme court for many years, reported dylus. Physicians declared he would likely not surgive the day.

GATES IS REPORTED **MUCH WORSE TODAY**

Condition of American Millionaire III In Paris Has Bocome Critical is Report Today. . [BE UNITED PRESS.]

Paris, July 20.—John W. Gates is reported warse today. Pneumonia has developed in one of his lungs and his condition is serious.

CHICAGO CANOEISTS ON TRIP DOWN ROCK

Party of Three Started From Janesville Today On Three Week's Trip Down Rock and Mississippi Rivers.

Three Chicago canocists, D. A. Miller and A. H. Vilas of the Windy City and A. M. Vilas of Oak Park, left here and A. M. Vilas of Oak Park, left here this moraling on a camee trip down Rock river to the Mississippi river. The party arrived here last night from Chicago and spent the night at the Grand Hotel, starting about ten o'clock down the river, in a sixteen-foot Morris camee. Their hoat was expressed to this city. They carried with them a tent, camp stove, provisions and other supplies for camping out along the route. An Angora cat out along the route. An Angora est was taken along as a mascot. The party will take three weeks on their trip and will go as far down the river us their time allowance will permit.

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MYERS THEATRE

Poter L. Myers, Manager. The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

Sunday Eve., July 30

AT 8:30 Clarence

JOHN DIETZ Defender of Cameron Dam

Tragedy of Cameron Dam.

Lecture to procure funds to de-Interred there. fend Juo, Dietz in the courts. Admission Twenty-five Cents.

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Illida the Helper is a girl who has a way about her that makes her precious as a pearl. THE TOWN CAN'T DO WITHOUT HER.



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Hilda the Helper HELPS THE TOWN in many lines of action. (No wonder young Philander Brown admits she's his attraction.)

Rend the Gazette Want Ads.

ISUFFRAGE WORKERS WILL SPEAK HERE

Party In Automobile Sent Out By State Political Equity League, Will Hold Meeting Here

About Aug. 15. On or about August 15, a party of suffragists, working in the campaign for suffrage for women in Wisconsin, will visit this city and hold a meeting in the Court House Park to interest the men and women of Janesville in woman's suffrage. The members of the party will be Miss Mabel Judd of Mil-Mrs. Honrietta Lyman of Madison, and Miss Harriet Orlinm of Chicago, state organizer of the movement in

The three ladies, in an automobile will make a tour of Southern Wisconsin and Miss Judd was in the city yesterday to make arrangements for the meeting in this city. Leaving Milwan-kee August 1, they expect to stop at you'll always want another.

Razook's Candy Palace

The autragists will arrive here from Delayan, where they are to speak at the assembly.

The object of the four which is under

the auspices, of the Political Equality league, is really a campuign for the spread of the suffrage movement. This full the referending election authoriz ed by the passage of the woman's suffrage bill in the assembly, will be held to decide whether women shall be equal francists with men. Tho Political Equality league is working to ecure this right for women through a campaign which will be made statewide. An effort will be made to secure the interest of the men in order to get

OKLAHOMA BOOMING DESPITE REPORTS

M. C. Fish Writes of Conditions In Southwest-Rain Has Fallen to Break Dry Spell.

In the following letter from M. Fish, now living at Oklahoma City Mr. Fish gives some interesting data elative to his adopted state. He says The report that has gone out through

the east and porth that Oklahoma and especially Oklahoma City, had seen its best days, and the town was dead, is a false one. Things did look bad until the middle of July. Since then we have had about four to five inches of rain and for a period of ten days after the first shower lasting six lours, the farmers flocked to lown and purchased a good supply of seed corn, millet and anything that would make feed, as well as potatoes. They are all up and with any kind of fall woather and with a hig crop of cotton there will be a lot of money floating around this winter. Sales of real estate are at a standstill, this being the case for the past year during June. July and August. There are people vith money in their pockets looking for snaps, but they can find them. New buildings are still going up, including five to eight-story office buildngs. This city has raised \$75,000 for two now railroads reaching up in the northwest. With all the money that is being spent in this town for improvement it looks as though Okla-homa City was far from being a dead fall owing to lack of trade and high each of the tracks where the street Orfordville friends.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Lulu Clark. Mrs. Lulu Clark of Milton, who was brought to the Mercy Hospital yeswill LECTURE on his Father's last alght at 11:00 o'clock at that in-Life, and the Story of the stitution, Mrs. Clark was the widow of the late James Clark of Milton. The body will be sent to Milton and

> Frank C. Ludden. The funeral of Frank C. Ludden, the died at his home in Portuge on Wednesday hat, was hold this morn-ing from St. Patrick's. The body was taken to Mr. Offvet complery for In-

BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn, July 28.—F. A. Schmichel of Kenoshu, has been engaged as principal of the Brooklyn school for next

ear, - E. M. Wilder was a Madison visitor Tuesday.
Mrs. James Filmt has been on the

Sick list for soveral days.

George Smith has sold his farm,
west of town to J. W. Linney. Consideration was \$100 per acre, including the crops.

The Brooklyn band will give another concert on the streets Saturday even-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Snyder have gone

to Kilbourn, to visit at the home of their son, Henry Snyder, Mrs. J. Millspaugh is visiting at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Andrew it South Superior, Ezra Sherman was an Evansville

visitor Wednesday.

Miss Charlotte Christiansen of Chi-eago, came Wednesday night to visit at the home of her parents near Rut-

Miss Alma Hansen is spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Norton in Evansville. Miss Clara Peterson is visiting at the home of her brother, Hans Peter sen in Stoughton.

NTERESTING NOTES FROM JANESVILLE CITY LIBRARY

Two new rocking chairs have been added to the furniture of the reading com in the Public Library. The Children's room is open today for the first time since it was redecor-

places in the city where official notices The Public Library is one of the for the Boy Scouts may be pested.

Books in the Boy Scout Reading List of the Public Library have been moved to the book shelves in the front of the library.

Got rid of your surplus furniture-

Use a Want Ad,

LINK AND Chicago and Northwestern.

DEATH UNDER TRAIN WAS ACT OF SUICIDE

Witnesses Teatify That the Nian Was Drunk and Threw Himself on the

Track,—Buried Today.
That the unfortunate man who was horribly mangled before the eyes of horribly mangled before the eyes of the crowd at the Northwestern station the crowd at the Northwestern station about noon yesterday voluntarity threw himself before the engine, is believed by all those who are at all familiar with the circumstances. Severally the constances of the constance of the pic will be taken at once and used on the new line, believed by all those who are at all ity, sank peacefully to rest after a short linese lasting only about a short linese lasting only about a pany have inspected the pit within the constance of the company have inspected the pit within the constance of the company have inspected the pit within the constance of the company have inspected the pit within the constance of the company have inspected the pit within the constance of the company have inspected the pit within the constance of the company have inspected the pit within the constance of the company have inspected the pit within the constance of the company have inspected the pit within the constance of the company have inspected the pit within the constance of the company have inspected the pit within the constance of the company have inspected the pit within the constance of the company have inspected the pit within the constance of the company have inspected the pit within the constance of th wankee, state organizer of the Poll-tical Equality League of Wiscousin, oral nersons saw him in the vicinity of the depot a short time before and he showed signs of drunkenness and it is thought that he stopped before the early boyhood was spent in his native the engine to put himself out of the state and in the east, but while still of the depot a short time before and

The remains of the unfortunate man the remainder of his life. were taken to Nelson's undertaking o'clock this afternoon.

at the South Janesville shops,

Engineer Teller and Fireman Beauhamp went south today at 11:45.

E. H. Wade, supervisor of motivo and skill with which his work was power and machinery at Chicago, done. called at the shops yesterday.

George Dransfield, machinist helper, is taying off today.

Fireman Kothlow is at work on the Janesville-Watertown passenger in place of Fireman Strampe.

pass through here tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock carrying members of the Skat League from Chicago to Water-

Engineer Barker and Fireman Gaylord deadheaded to Chicago this morn-

shops, is laying off today

CROSSING IMPROVED

ON ACADEMY STREET.

needed improvements are now in progress at the Academy stroot crossing, between the two rall-head friends and returned home of way stations. The most improved Friday. There will be some failures this form of crossing is being installed at The latter, both on business rallway line crosses the other tracks and residence property, are coming and the road bed at the same place is flows Myers were phengers to Rock-down some, but the price of property being carefully balasted to bring the ford Friday.

Street car tracks even with the others. Miss Ethel Spangle of Dakota, IIIIare accustomed to use the street cars and Mrs. John Davenport, for several on that street because formerly the days and left for her home on Friday toughness of the crossing was a afternoon. source of much annoyance to passengers on the street cars.

Will Have (duch Sympathy.

A Budapest woman named Schnelder is petitioning for a divorce being in the house the portraits of her returned home on Friday. three predecessors.

Ready for a Bargain, Pat (reading sign, "Umbrellas 75 cents, up")-"What will yez charge mo for one of thim closed?"—Judgo,

Good Rule of Life. Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could Some blunders and absurdities, ne doubt, crept in; forget them us soon

AN AGED RESIDENT DIED THIS MORNING

Henry Crane Passed Away After a Brief Iliness of Less Than a Week at His Home on

Oakland Avenue. Janesville suffered the loss of one old residents, this morning, when Henry Crane died at his home on Oak

Way,

How well he succeeded in his purpose his mutilated remains clearly showed. Nothing was found about his showed. Nothing was found about his Miss Mary Weaver. From this hapshowed. Nothing was found under this showed. Nothing was found under the person to give a clow to his identity, twenty-three cents were all that was found in his clothing. Not even a scrap of paper or any marks on his clothing gave any evidence of the man's destination or the place from whence he came.

Sometimes the autority and made his home here for the county, and made his home here for the man's county and made his home here for

There was probably no man in or establishment and from there taken to around Janesville who was better Oak Illit cometery for burial at 3 known or more beloyed by all who know him than was Mr. Crone. For lifty years he was one of the most Callboy William McDonald has restructed employees of the Northwest turned to work at the freight office ern railroad, and in his capacity of after spending his vacation at Delas superintendent of bridge construction superintendent of bridge construction van lake. Edward Sullivan, who was left many memorials of his faithful relieving him, has resumed his duties work all along the railroad. The two huge monuments of the bridge bulld ers' art which have their places at the opposite ends of this city, were the products of Mr. Crane's work and bear mute evidence of the care

Among the men with whom he worked and with whom he was in daily contact, Mr. Crane was respected and beloved. His cheerful dispoet and seroved. His cheerin dispo-sition and friendly attitude toward all with whom he came in contact won him hosts of friends wherever he went. From end to end of the Northwestern line, men averywhere testify Mrs. Wm. Truman will entertain to his kindness, his gentality and his the Circle tomorrow (Wednesday) THROUGH HERE TOMORROW Throughout all his long life of

A special train of three coaches will dispersive through here tomorrow morning to very active, inclustrious man. Up to a week ago, when he was first taken to clock currying members of the fill, Mr. Crane was about his datter in Skat League from Chicago to Water town to attend the convention to be held at that place. This special will return leaving Watertown at 12:30 on Monday.

Engineer Barker and Fireman Gay.

Mr. Crane will be sincerely mourn ed, not alone in Janesville, ing after bringing 1325 to the local throughout Rock county and all this shops for storage. purt of the state as well, for his friendship was unlimited, and all who Machinist James Carrison went to know him or were in touch with him Watertown this forenoon to repair will feel the loss of his kind and companionality. His genial energies throughout the whole of Mr William Sullivan, boss painter at the Crane's long life was given to his hops, is laying off today.

Crane's long life was given to his friends and to those about him, and those whom he has left can rest in Engine 462 is now in storage at the the thought that their believed one is mourned, not alone by his intimates but by the whole community as well.

PRODHEAD.

Brodhead, July 29,-Miss Ina Robe) of Mifflin spent a week with Brod

Mrs. George, Ros spent Friday with Mesers, and Mosdames Floyd and

This will be a great rollef to those who nois, was a guest at the home of Mr

A fine rain on Friday gave new life to-ull vegetation, saving the corn crop and wonderfully helping tobacco.

Mrs. Gust Port and children went or

Irlday to Magnolia to spend a week vith her people. T. Craig who has been on a trip to

cause her husband insists on display- the Southwestern part of the U. S Mrs. Mubel Hotchkiss and daughter

Lillian of Menominio arrived in Brod head Priday to visit her parents and slater, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hane and Mrs. Allie Schulz.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Caple were

Janesville visitors Friday.

Mr. Carl Fink went to Madison Fri day for a short home stay.

Rev. J. A. Bergh of Orfordville spent Friday in Brodhead.

Read the Ads and get acquainted

Ladies' 50c union sults, at 37c.

Ladles' 29c union suits, at 19c. Ladles' 15c vests, at 9c.

Ladles' 10c vests, at 7c. Ladles' 25c hose, at 18c.

Misses' 25c hose, at 18c. Misses' 15c tan hose, at 9c.

decorated set, at

as you can.—Emerson, with the live merchants.

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Supply your wants now as our goods are priced ridiculously low, to clear our shelves of all summer goods. You always get first class merchandise when dealing with us.

Following are just a few of the many bargains: Men's \$2.00 trou-; Ladles' 25c vests or drawers, a вегя, at \$2.48. Men's \$2.50 sers, at \$1.89. frou-Men's \$1.75 tron-| Bers, at \$1.39. |: Men's \$1.50 fron-| Sers, at \$1.19. . Men's 50e work shiris, at 43c. Men's 50e light col-Men's ove 43c. or shirts, at 43c. Men's 75c sateen phirts, at 50c. Men's \$1.00 dress shirts, at 79c. Men's 50c shirts, at 37c. Youthn' 45c shirts, at 37c.

Men's \$1.00

aults, at 79c. Men's 50c

suits, at 39c.

Men's 25c two-pleed underwear, at

Misses' 10c black bose, at 7c. Men's 25c socks, at 18c-Infants' 15c hose, at 9c. Ladies' 75e black petticoats, at 47c. Ladles' \$1.19 black pettleoats, American 7c calleges, at 5c a yard. Serpentine crepe, 18c value, at 11c yard. 20c table olicloth, at 15c a yard. Men's 50c four-in-hands, at 37c. 100-piece \$10.50 decorated set, at union 100-plece \$11,00 decorated set, at \$9.79. 100-plece \$10.00 decorated set, at Men's 50c two-piece \$8,98, underwear, at 37c. 199-piece \$9.00 decorated set, at Men's 40c two-pleco underwear, at

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Be Drawn Out. That the Chicago & Northwestern pit just north of the city is evidenced are preparing for a musicale the lat by the activity that is shown in pre- ter part of August. paring to strip over the top layer of dirt and reballesting the tracks, past week and a force of men have been putting the aldo trucks in renair. taken out mean approximately that be used on the new division. Peter Johnson has received the contract for stripping the plt and will begin work

Carnival Disguises Stick. Fleas, birds and animals painted In green on the faces of scores of rovelers as disguises for a carnival at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, won't come off and experts say never will. A chemist named Alouson, who did the work, was almost lynched, and 80 victims have sucd him for damages.

- Linia, July 29.—Gladys Solden re-turned Friday from a visit in Janes-

turned to their home at Lime Ridge. Mrs. A. E. Midgley and son, Loute,

spent Friday in Milwausee.

M. E. Teetshorn is expected from Houston, Tex., this week Mrs. Fay of Whitewater is visiting

Mrs. O. A. Roe.

Allss Carrio Johnson attended the funeral of W. H. Newton at North Johnstown on Saturday.

Mr. Leisenfelder has gult the section for a time and with his family has gone to Richfield, where his has

mother is very low.

Mrs. Wm. Truman will entertain afternoon.
Miss Effle Truman is entertaining

Miss Remington of Rockford. Mrs. L. Cummings enjoyed a visit with Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Maude Murphy and Mrs. P. Murphy and children of Johnstown, on Friday, Mesdames M. A. and M. F. Gould,

G. A. Croft and Irene Hodson drove

NORTHWESTERN PLANS to Jamesville on Saturday to consult a specialist. Orra Gould spent Friday with Mrs. McLane in Whitewater,

Mrs. Commings.

Miss Dorls Cogswell' of Adams

North Johnstown, July 28.—Edward, Malone has tonsilities and is under the care of Dr. Dike.

Mrs. Anna Thompson of Janesville, spent the past week with her aunt, is visiting her friend, Miss Julia Pierce

Mrs. Commings. Mrs. J. P. McNally and children of One of our townsmen went to MB Harmony, spent. Thursday with her wantee recently to see the sights parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malone, and according to a Milwankee news. The barn dance at J. Foreman's paper he lost forty dollars and a gold last Saturday evening, was largely attended. Miss Scott and her music pupils

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DOUBLE HEADER IN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Today At the Athletic Park the Parkers Hook Up With the Hansons; and the Gazettes With

Int two games are being played today in the Commercial league a double bill being put on at Athletic Park between the Parker Pen and Hanson and Y. M. C. A. and Graette nines, the Calorle and Plumbers nines keying off today. The Pennakeers are playing the Hanson Furniture team this afternoon in the initial bout of the doubleheader and the Athletes hook up with the Printers in the second session. While the Parkers will, without doubt, defeat their opponents, much interest is taken in this first contest to see how the ablemakers will perform. The Hansons last Saturday showed the first real signs of ball playing and the fans are watching to see what sort of a showing the Tables makers will make.

The linguist are:

Minton Crescents were taken into camp by the Janesville Cubs to the Janesville Cubs to fix the Millon high school nine when the latter won the state championship hast year, pitched for the Crescents, but his slants did not prove particularly clusive for the bearlets, ten hits being counted against him. Green, twirling for the Cubs, had things his own way for four rain started, the wet condition of the ball making it difficult to pitch. The Cubs scored in the first round on Hemmakers will make.

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It. 11. 12. makers will make..

The lineups are: Parker Pen: Berger, If; Nehr, 1b; Hell, sa; Sullivan, 2b; Abruham, 3b; Klusky, rf; Butters, p; Hallen, e;

Howard, p; Ruesen, n. Harles, b. Dewey, cf or p; Hoston, sub; Howard, p; Kressen, 1b; H. Chark, ss; Enright, rf; Miller, e; Cronin, 3b; Schuler, ef; Fanel; H.

Schuler, of; Fasel' If.
Y. M. C. A.: Brown, c; Clark, p;
Hemming, 1b; Campbell, 2b; MacDonald, se; Edler, 3b; Slocum, II; Ititter, cf; Robbins, rf,
Gazette: Hyde, c; Helse G., p; McGhiley, se; Smith, 1b; Helse W., 2b;
Schmidt, 3b; Brewer, If; Schubert, cf;
Ward, rf.

Ward, If. Change in Schedule.

To accommodate some of the teams a change was made in the schodule and the games to be played during the rest of the season, as announced will be an follows:

Aug. 5; Y. M. C. A. and Calorie; Parker Pen and Plumbers, at Athletic Purk; Hanson Furniture and Gazette at Fuir Grounds.

Aug 12: Plumbers and Y. M. C. A., Parker Pen and Gazette at Athlele Park; Caloric and Hanson Furniture

nt Pair Grounds, (Came from June

Aug. 24: - Caloric and Hanson, Y. M. C. A. and Gazette at Athletic Park,

BASEBALL NOTES.

.Hall Columbia: Happy Land-be-cause their bull team is leading the

now fighting at the top in the Virginia league race.

Poor Old Charley Hickman is about through, "Hick" is still able to stan-up at the plate and hold a bat, but is hitting only 380 for Tolodo.

Slapsideka. Not a new biscult nor a foot remedy, but the name of the star pitcher in the Wisconsin-Illinois GAME WITH WHIRLWINDS pitcher in the Wisconsin-Hillinois lengue, who twirls for Rockford,

canned by New Orleans, says his pitching days are over, and that he would like to buy a minor league the Janesville Pirates will cross hats franchise.

the Des Molnes team, but Owner High challenge other teams in the city for gins says that he is so fond of the city championship. The lineups "Duck" that he wouldn't sell him the for tomorrow:

had enough trouble without teasing this thirteen stuff?

Manager Carr of the Utica club has sold Catcher Dan Howley to Claveland. Howley used to be assistant to er; H. Schuler, lf. Mike Kahoe and Paddy Livingston when the three were backstopping for Indianapolis.

Soveral major league clubs are trying to get Ward Miller, the sensalast season, but didn't cause any joy

leaguer and manager of somi-pro leafts of skill, speed and endurance, teams in Washington and New York, The tournament is to have its formal would like to place a Virginia longue opening tomorrow and will contine team in Washington. It might help for several days, the District of Columbia, baseballical

ly speaking, at that,

WITH THE BOXERS.
The Armory A. A. of Boston will re-

ing tournament. It is said that poor investments

Tom Sharkey, who is managing Jim liarry, thinks he can make a champion out of the Chicago heavyweight. Don't make any noise; Tom wants to

Wisconsin Skat Tournament Watertown, Wis., July 29.—Delega-tions from the cities and towns Ch throughout the State are arriving for the annual summer tournament of the Wisconsin Skat League, which will be held tomorrow in Turner Hall. The players will contest for each prizes and the Janesville Cardinals, tormer champions, will meet at Athletic Park, the carm commonsing at half cand the same commons and the same can be satisfied as the same commons and the same can be satisfied as the same can be satisfie

Missouri Valley Tennis Tourney Kansas City, Mo., July 29.—A lawn tennis tournament for the men's champloughtp of the Missourt Valloy opened Atheletic Club today with a list of they can turn the trick again.

CUBS WON GAME AT MILTON YESTERDAY

Local Team Victorious Over Milton Cresents By the Score of

At Milton yesterday afternoon the the "Y".

But two games are being played camp by the Janesville Cubs to the

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Aug. 19: Parker Pen and Caloric, Y. M. C. A. and Hunson Furniture at Athletic Park: Plumbers and Cazette at Fair Grounds. (Clamo from food **KEPT AWAY GUNNERS**

Only Seven Men Out For Weekly Shoot of Janesville Gun Club, W. E, Lawyer Being High Gun With Score of 43.

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W. E. Lawyer	40
Wm. Frey	40
I. I. Nickerson II. McNamara	33
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Amateur Baseball Organizations Will

At two o'clock tomorrow afternoon with the Whiriwands of this city at Pitcher Bungardner of the Hunting-ton, W. Va., team has been sold to the St. Louis Americans. Even if he is a Bungardner he may become a great are ambitious for champleship hon-"Ducky" Homes is anxious to buy ors, are anxious to win this game, and if the victory comes to them, plum to

teum for eight million dollars.

The Three I league has placed a litally c; J. King. ss; F. Rauch. 1b; limit of thirteen mon to be carried by each team. Hasn't the Three Lamp Moore or Carroll, 2b; Wallace, 3b; by each team. Hasn't the trace Lamp.

Manting, Ff. Cantard, Gotrse and Barry, subs. Whirlwinds: O'Hara, p; Fronch, c: V. Hemming, tb; Wills, ss; Blanks, 2b; Schuler, 3b; L. tSewart, rf; Falter,

Canadian Atheletes In France Nancy, France, July 29.—A number of well trained and finely developed young Canadians, representing the National Gymnastic Society of Mentional outhelder now with Montreal.
Miller was tried out by Cincinnational Gymnastic Society of MenMiller was tried out by Cincinnational Gymnastic Society of antional gymnastic tournament, in for Redland fans.

"Kid" Carsoy, the ancient big of the best muscle in the world in the

Cotton Carnival At Galveston (Iniveston, Toxas, July 29,-11otels and boarding houses are rapidly filling The Armory A. A. of Boston will rewith visitors for the annual Cotton open August 4 with an amateur box- Carnival, which was formally opened tuday and will continue for weeks. The list of attractions is more varied have twisted Batting Nelson's bank and of a higher class than in previous roll all out of sampe. forward to the largest crowd ever en-

CUBS AND CARDINALS AT ATHLETIC PARK TOMORROW

Champions Will Play Former Champions, Game Starting At Half

champions, will meet at Athleile Park, the game commencing at half past two o'clock. In the last combat between these two nines, the Cardinals were victorious, winning 2 to 1. The Cubs lend, however, in two previous matches defeated the Cardinals and our that on the couris of the Kausus City defeated the Cardinals and say that entrants that promises been competitionally are considered the best amatton. teur organizations in the city and the

Cubs: Schwerfu, c; Berger, p; BLUE RIBBON RACE Murphy, ss; Heinming, th; Porter, 2b; Abraham, 3b; Edler, Ir; Green, cf; MacDonald, rf.

er: MacDonald, rf. car Anderson Control of the Control of Cardinals: Wilson, c; byrne, p; Sullivan, ss; Connors, Ib; Kelly, 2b; G. Cronin, 3b; F. Cronin, If; Brown, Speedlast Horses of Crand And Great cf; Nobiensky, rt.

Rise to the Occasion,

It is a commonplace that we cannot answer for ourselves before we have been tried. But it is not so salves a great deal better and braver than we thought,--R. L. Stevenson,

The Cubs have been winning regular-

ly of late defeating the Milton Cres-cents at Milton yesterday and declare

that nothing short of an neeldent will

The lineup of the teams will be as

rob them of a vic, tory tomorrow.

MEET AT DETROIT

Western Circuits At Michigan State Fair Grounds For Opening Menday

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Detroit, Mich., July 29,-All the best common a reflection, and surely more known bouses following the Grand Circonsoling, that we usually find our and the Great Western Circuit this year are now quartered at the State Tar grounds in readiness to compute How poor are they for big stakes at the twenty-seventh tienes.—Shakespeare.

th annual titue Ribbon meeting, which t in excellent condition and with fair of us and say about us.-J. G. Hol-weather conditions during the week land. the meeting is expected to be one of the most successful of recent years,

Poor, Inducti How poor are they that have not po-

Character and Reputation. will open Monday and continue five. There is a broad distinction bedays. The \$5,000 Chamber of Com-There is a broad distinction be merce pacing stake will be the big one may be destroyed by slander, event of the opening day. The while the other can never be harmed Chicago Horseman Futurity, \$10,000 save by its possessor. Reputation is guaranteed, will be the feature event in no man's keeping. You and I can-on Tuesday's card and will be follow: not determine what other men shall ed on Wednesday by the classic Merch; think and say about us. We can only for 2:21 class trotters. The track is determine what they ought to think

> Worthy of All Honor. Honost tell is holy service; faithful work is praise and prayer.—Heary Van Dyke, "Tolling of Fellx,"

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papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me thin 1st day of July, 1911, OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

WEATHER.

tonight and Sunday; light to moderate variable winds.

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The world is full of joyous things for mankind, but alas,

And view that sign that says that we

must keep our feet outside,

and eager out-stretched hand

The vision just across the fence, at-. tractive, rich and grand.

That maybe is not near so good as

» what we have and hold,

But which, through prohibition, is as precious ne la gold,

-Dallas News,

. When Eve looked across the garden fruit, and tempted the head of the prove it is by elevating the standard household to ellimb the tree and secure the treasure, she gave evidences of a normal disposition, which has developed as the race has multiplied through all the centuries, until today

family covets. in any kind of a home is to possess by the verdict of public opinion, the small boy steals away behind the are but surface indications. The dol-

afone. The life of the average child is a life of bumps, so full of "dont's" that it resembles a corduroy road, and all because of the universal demand for ample, but there would be forty va-

If this spir of longing for the unattainable was confined to childhood of the grass." but unfortunately the advance of people creates a home-like atmostime contributes to its ardor and the spirit of longing is transformed to a spirit of envy and envy is the root of more set than more set than the spirit of envy and envy is the root of the spirit of envy and envy is the root of the spirit of envy and envy is the root of the spirit of envy and envy is the root of the spirit of envy and envy is the root of the spirit of the spir more ovil than money, because it allow a cyclone, or half a dozen well ways circulates at par and the supply equipmed factories light on us some

is always equal to the demand, much has been said and written of might change. In the meantime let late, is more of a myth than a reality, because, our expenditures are based on our works rether they are based on our wants, rather than our needs, and many of our wants are created by envy and a desire to keep up with

the procession. Our neighbor buys an autombite and has two hundred thousand boy scouts we mortgage our home on unearned organized and equipped under the salary to trot in his class, and the leadership of famous soldiers. The high-cost of living is held responsible movement there has passed all exfor our being "hard up."

The cost of living, in the last analy. from present indications, there will be sis, is usually the amount of income, in the average home whatever that In the average bome whatever that

may be. The man with a \$1,500 salary finds more ways for his money than when litary. All military titles are being abhe was living comfortably on half that andoned and the ideal of the founders amount, because his horizon has been ls to have a host of stardy, upright, enlarged and wants have increased in healthy boys in training for the business

The standard of living in the Amer- ect. The boys are taught to be scouts, fean home, is higher today than at any not of war, but of peace. and time in the history of the country, and luxuries have become so common that many of them are regarded as neces-

Our tables are not only better supshoes of better quality than ever be ways under advisement,

When money is ploutiful, and well distributed, and people has a disposition to spend it in gratifying wants, Md., to Taconia, or from Vancouver times are always good because labor to Tijnana, Mexico, 2,000 miles. finds ready employment, and all kinds - Nearly every state is interested, and finds ready employment, and all kinds

Sworn circulation statement of the of a shortage of money. When the post roads of Europe. Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circu- circulating medium circulates freely, times are always good, and when the

> Sunday shoes and furniture enough on hand carry with it the guarantee of-good shoes and furniture enough on hand government. And no one who knows to last a year, and if they should stop has ever claimed that it does, But buying these necessities for that and it may be well to remember this length of time, half—the labor ouployed in the industrial world would places it in the power of the citizens be ldle and a paule would result.

5634 affect the inxuries, more than the ne-5632 cessities and every automobile fac-7300 tory in the country would be closed tory in the country would be closed

It is gratifying to live in a land-

The men and women who are fiving close to the border linb, representing that to that branch of the government the fringe of the last generation, are startled at the extravagance of the limited to an expenditure of \$5,000, new century, and display warning sig-Little doubt exists that the President hals at every opportunity,

The dollar of the fathers was not always a nimble dollar, and the men still in possession find it difficult to guicken the pace.

men and women by finding employment for them on the streets, at a low wage, paid at public expense.

supply the wants, both real and im-helped conserve the ice supply. All ighnary, of a nation of spenders.

There was a time in this country, and not so long ago, when every pub-For Janesville and vicinity: Fair lic park was dotted with little signs which rend, "Keep off the grass," Today they have disappeared because we have discovered that it is safe to trust humanity.

> Thus, many of the imaginary signs have disappeared. The boy of today is not reminded, when he comes home with a ten cent ball, that the dime would have bought a testament for the heathen.

The standard of morality in every home should be high enough so that I most of the "don't" signs can be removed. The fact was discovered, a long time ago, that the most expert card players were educated in the hay mows, and not in the homes where in-

nocent amusements were encouraged. rue of the fowns and cities. Someone happens to reduce trust dividends, has said that it Rock river flowed pure Each bears imaginary signs that read middy water, that there would be no drunkenness. That might or might would be not threatens to hand the president a drunkenness. That might or might not be true. It would certainly settle bill, if "Big Bill" believes in reciprocal control of the force of beer and good whiskey, instead of lot of questions on regulation.

as a wide open town, a fact which measure, for the Democrats helped Wherefore, we view with longing eyes, many good people deplore, and yet the him out with his Canadian reciprocity but your mind obeys your soul. Both town is law-abiding, with less drunkenness than the cities of lowa had, under prohibition rule, when "Keep on the grass" signs appeared on every

corner. The simple truth in cold type is this: The city of Janesville, like every other city, has just the kind of a government that a majority of the wall with longing eyes at the forbidden people want, and the only way to im-

There is such a thing as business morality as it applies to the general business of a nation. During Prosident Roosevelt's administration, reforms were inaugurated in the busiing characteristic, for the unattainable in the one thing which the human plete revolution of methods, and many customs, long established, which The ambition of the average child seemed right, were pronounced wrong

So there is such a thing as public the things just out of reach. The morality but the saloon and brother lar of greed which harbors those apples which he had been told to let plague spots is the fainted dellar which should be diverted into other only been handing the Kalser a little channels,

If Janesville had iliteen salocus instend of fifty-five, the supply would be possessions beyond the grasp of childs vant buildings, and so when ex-Mayor Carlo attempted to reduce the number which will lead to a degree, an unoffi-

The happy content of a satisfied might prove pleturesque.

Should a "Hilly Sunday" strike it equipped factories light on us some undorground railways in New York The high cost of living, of which so night and refuse to leave, conditions

PRESS COMMENT.

The Boy Scout Idea, Galesburg Evening Mail: England

pectations of success. In America, Use a Want Ad.

As the movement spreads in the United States the leaders are strlying to prevent it from becoming milgles and temptations of the business world is any profession they may el-

Good Roads, Chleago Examiner: The growth of the good roads movement is shown on the recent chart issued by the United States Office of Public Roads. There plied with food, but our wardrobes are now 15,000 miles of trans contiand closets are filled with clothing and nental, interstate and trank line high-

If all these plans are perfected we shall be able to drive an amomobile or a horse in comfort from ocean to ocean, 3,890 miles, from Cumberland,

of manufacturing industries flourish, indications point to a network of Hard times is not always the result line roads which will equal the famous

Government and Dusiness. Marinette Eagle-Star; It is very circulation is retarded, depression folding that the fact of a community operating under a commission form The average family has clothing and of government does not necessarily -the commission form of government lof any community to have—the bes The disposition to economize would This is well high impossible under

Fixing the Cost. du Freeman: The United Wunkesha Freeman: The United States senate has passed the bill fix-ing the expenditure at \$10,000 which a candidate for senator may legally make in endeavoring to gain an elec-In the meanwhile a congressman is will approve the measure. The days of the Larimers and Stockensons in the United States senate are evidently numbered and this is not saying that honest men of wealth need not aspire to the United States senute either,

A Double Purpose. Fond du Lac Commonwealth:

view of the fact that the ice supply was running short and that the middle west was facing an ice famine, America is free from this class of the stunt of the weather man this panper labor because employment is week has served a double purpose. It work has served a double purpose. It Therefore we are always confident, is entirely out of control. f which should add to the popularity of the weather man.

Commission Form, Green thay Gazette: What has be-come of all the cities that were to consider the com' ission form of gevregarding this prevenient for some ime, while several ...touths ago many office were announcing that special dections might be held to decide the question. The cities in the state that have adopted the new form of government seem to be getting along re-markably well, according to all re-

Are Kept Busy. Rockford Republic: The principal occupation of congressional committees these days appears to be finding out how our millionaires made their money from the stockholding "widows and orphans" who are always held up What is true of the home should be as the sufferers every time anything

Reciprocal Action. Wansan Record-Herald: The senate

The Bower City is recognized today he ought to sign the Democratic

Credit Also Good. Oshkosh Northwestern: Uncle Sam has nearly two billion dellars in gold in his treasury int the present time, Which is a far different and more satisfactory situation than when the government was forced into the necossity of issning bonds in order to secure gold under the Cleveland admin-

Same Way in Canada,

Fond du Lac Reporter: Considerable opposition to the reciprocity pact has already developed in Canada, but it is unlikely that the present trouble will be lasting. The majority of Canadians are just as anxious as the peotile of the United States to seeme the removal of a tariff wall, which has kent prices soaring for many moons.

How About Europe?

Racino Times: Taft says we're en-tering an era of world-peace; the chancellor of the British exchequer says that England will maintain her world-prestige if she has to fight for it. Of course the latter may have

Merely Suggested.

Elkhorn Independent: Along with the new athletic course at Madison, cial, at least, course in base hall roofhe was confronted by the sign, "Keep ing with special instructions in the 34.5

Chances Are Big. Racine News: There may be no graft, but one cannot help speculating

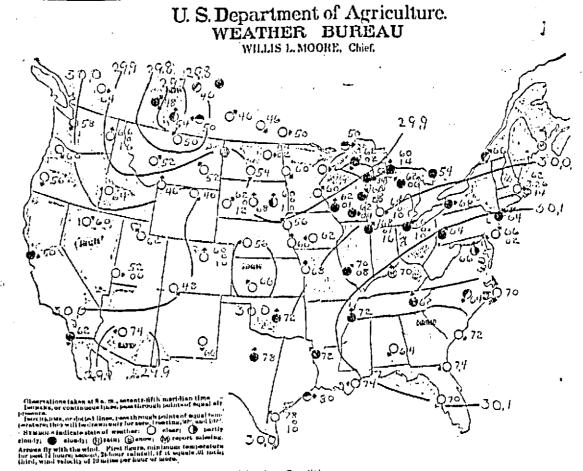
on how many new millionaires will be made by that \$225,000,000 contract for

Wait Till Then.

Madison Democrat: However, the test will come at tax time. Just walt, Reciprocity and wool duties will be forgotten when January rolls round. the added draft upon the purse of the

Prize Seal Cigars, 5c.

Get rid of your surplus foralture-



Weather Conditions

and upper Mississippi valley.

The with moderate temperatures in the in this vicinity tought and Sunday.

weather conditions continued unset South and West, except in the north-The barometric trough that stretche tied yesterday on the North Atlantic ern Plateau region where high tomthe parometric trongs that stretche they yesterday on the North Atlantic ern Plateau region where high const. Alocal storm at Boston was perstures were reached yesterday affiliate to Texas has dissipated, after accompanied by a rainfall of 3.26 inchester accompanied by a rainfall of 3.

SCRIPTURE.

Il Corinth'ans 5:1-7.
For we know that if our eartily Looking Toward Reciprocity.

house of this tabernacle were dis-solved, we have a incliding of God, an house not made with hunds, eternal in the heavens. For in this we groun, earnestly desiring to be clothed upon with our

house which is from heaven: If so be that being clothed we shall not be found naked.

For we that are in this taberancle do groun, being burdened: not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed up of life. Now he hath wrought us for the

knowing that, whilst we are at home in the body, we are absent from the

(For we walk by faith, not by

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE GREAT SECRET. Do you like the world in which you live? If you do, be therewith content. But if you do not like your world you can change it to suit you.

Impossible? No. You can change your world by changing your thoughts. Where your thoughts are your world will be. You live in your thoughts. They encompass you. They make or unmake your life.

Let us begin by saying:

You have a body. You have a mind. procity as much as he says he does But you are a soul. That is to say, your body always obeys your mind, body and mind are servants of your higher self. Do you see?

It is easy for you to see, of course, that your body obeys your mind. Your body responds to your mind as a big complex machine obeys the lever. But using the same figure behind the lever of the muchino is the man-

Behind your ining is a higher power that is in you. How is that? Why, for instance, if you are thinking wrong thoughts, or bad thoughts, or morbid thoughts, or

mean or selfish thoughts, you can say to your intad: Stop! Stop and begin to think right thoughts. And your mind will obey, It is true, and the proof is the trial of it. Because you are set above your mind as its sovereign. You can make

It obey. It is your slave. Whatever, you want to do or be, be Here that it is possible and try. Keep on believing and trying, and, as surely as anything, you will do what you want to do or be what you want to be.

It is the secret of the ages. Modern psychology has revealed it. The great men of the past learned the secret and thereby became great. On one side, just how the power to do does is yet a mystery, but on the practical side it is as simple as A B C.
By it you can win success. The di-

vinity that is in you, if you will use it, will raise you above a world of doubt or worry or meanness or self-Ishness and make you a world of content, of usefulness, of satisfaction, of

It is wonderful. It is true.

Both Take Wrong Course. "This would be a better world," says

the Philosopher of Folly, "if the man who has been married one year would. talk less about it, and the man who has been married ten years would talk more about it."

Her Opinion. "What I says, Mrs. Jones, is-it

ain't right. If we was meant to fly we should have hin given whigs."-Tuttler.

WANTS MEXICAN TRADE TREATY Texas Congressman Offers Resolution

Washington, July 29.—Reciprocity with Mexico, similar to Canadian reclpoerity, is proposed in a resolution introduced by Representative Burleson of Texas. It calls on President Tall to start negotiations immediately with Mexico "looking to freer com merce between the two countries,"

Forest Fire Beyond Control. San Bernarding, Cal., July 29,-In spite of desperate work of 400 fire fighters and forest rangers the fire on the San Bernardino mountains north of here leaped the fire breaks and

Spring Fever, Some people have spring fever all the year round,-Atchison Globe,

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY. HOW EDWARD I. GOT HIS WEDDING GIFTS.

When King Edward L of England was very sick he made a solemn vow that if restored to health he would undertake another crusade. When he recovered, however. Palestine seemed a long way off, and he compro-mised by driving the Jews out of one of his French provinces. Pleased with his success in this, he determined to try it on a larger scale, and banish the descendants of Abraham from England. So he issued a proclama-Jewish descent to leave the country before a certain date, under penalty of death. He graclously permitted them to take along a very small portion of their worldly goods, and enough money to pay their traveling The rest of their expenses. property he appropriated to his own use and that of his friends. This brutal expulsion of the Jews he doubtless considered most timely, for shortly after ward his three daughters were married, and he was able to give each of them a grand wedding, and much jewelry of fabulous value.

(Converght, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

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TRAIN DERAILED, FIFTY HURT.

Passengers Badly Shaken Up But All Escapa Serious Injury.

Burdette, N. Y., July 29.-Fifty pasengors were injured when an excursion train from Buffalo to Atlantic City was derailed here. No pae was seriously injured, but the passengers were badly shaken up, and some sustained sprains and body bruises. Mrs. W. R. Twenhofel of Cincinnati was taken to the hospital at Sayre. The remainder of the passengers were able to leave Sayre later on their way east. The wreck was caused by a broken rail.

BOAT SINKS IN MISSISSIPPI.

Steamer Rests Squarely on Bottom-220 Passengers Remain Aboard. Quincy, Ill., July 29.—The side wheel steamboat St. Paul, carrying

220 passengers from St. Louis, Quiney and intermediate points for St. Paul struck a snag near Quincy bridge, sinking in five feet of water. Its whistle attracted the steamer W. W, to its side to give assistance,

UNCLE WALT

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

I saw two brulsers in the ring, and entened them bill, and heard them sing. Two humans much like wild east grown; their heads were largely made of bone; each had THE PRIZE a bobents victous face; they represented all FIGHT

that's base. They were not stirred by martial fire, nor were they full of manly ire; they fought to win the golden bone; they slugged for eash, and cash alone. I watched the blow, I heard the thud, and saw the dehters streaked with blood: I heard them gasp and moan and short, and slgbed: "Great whiskers! Is this siglied: "Great whiskers! Is this sport?" A hard must thump his harp n vain; he can't produce a sounding strain about a sordid scrap like that the theme is bald and pale and flat. Macaulay well might write his lays of fighting men of ciden days, who held the bridge against a host, and then became the Roman boast. And Homer had un easy snap; a poet can embalu a scrap when they who fight are after fame, or sing because they love the game. But where's the bard to twang a lyre with any show of zeal or fire for low browed bruisers of the sert that fights for scads and calls it sport?

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New line of white underwear; drawers corset covers, princess slips, slip-over gowns, etc. A sample line priced at figures that will save you one-third.

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Memory Worth Preserving, There is an organization hipsen as the Criter of the Runnymede, It is composed of the descendants of the Barons of England who were instrumental in compelling King John to sign the Magna Charta, or Great Charter, at Runnymede, five miles from Windsor Castle, in June 1215,

Issiation in Great City, In every rank and every condition then and women find themselves more isolated in London than anywhere cise, —Archbishop of Westminst**or.**

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zette" can be very greatly assisted if the patrons of the paper will have their payments ready at the time the collector calls. Most of our friends have assisted nicely in this connection and their promptness is appreclated. With several hundred calls to make each month, it is no small greatly increased. The collectors make the rounds of the city on the

following dates, or near those dates: BUSINESS SECTION:—3—10, FIRST WARD:—1—3.

8ECOND WARD:-3-12, THIRD WARD:-12-15, FOURTH WARD:-1-2. . FIFTH WARD:-1-3.

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The First Regulalte.

say, Jack, suppose you intended to the were received and an enjoyable time vite a young lady to go to the theater, how would you begin?" Jack-"I'd begln by pawtiling my watch for the price of the tlekets, that's how,"-Boston Transcript.

Spanish Proverb. A man that has had his fill is no

GOLFERS READY FOR STATE TOURNAMENT

CATHERING AT KENOSHA WILL BE WELL ATTENDED BY LO-CAL ENTHUSIASTS.

nds in the Gazette, but was unbellev- OPENS ON WEDNESDAY

Eleveneth Annual Amateur Champlon ship of the State Takes Place Next Week.

Janesville golfers are interested in the approaching state golf tournament which opens at Kenosha on Wednesday next. Many of the best players events to be played off.

The past few weeks have been strention ones at the local links. The THIRD PRIZE IN THE helr department, Mrs. Pushl having persuaded to again assume charge of the club's menage and better and quicker service is promised

The professional golf coach, engaged early in the senson has been dispensed with, it being found expedient to do so and the regular club medal contests are to be arranged. The present contest, for the Olin and Olson cup, an elaborate affair, is to be played this week Tuesday and the finals will recipe that was awarded third prize come the week after the fournament. In the June contest for Gazette read-

The house committee is trying hard to make theregular Tuesday club day popular and the dinner at six thirty still be more abbonic than the same content for observed ready for make the same content for observed ready for a same content for observed ready for ob

The winner of the competition shall be the Amateur Champion of Wisconsin for the year, and his club will have the enstedy of the cup until the next annual competition. A gold medal will be awarded to the winner of the championship, and a silver medal to

the runner up. qualifying round at 18 holes, medal play, 16 to qualify for the Champion-ship Cup. The second 16 to qualify for the President's Cup, and the third 16 to qualify for the Director's Cup. The 16 in each flight shall then compete at match play, 18 holes, except

Phyers defeated in first round House park, commencing at eight Championship Cup to play down at match play for Vice-President's Cup; those defeated in first round President has been arranged for the concert as follows: dent's Cup to play down at match play for Secretary's Cup, and those deleated in first round of Director's Cup to play down at match play for Treas-

urer's Cup. A cup will be given for low score in qualifying round, and silver cups for dame Sherry. winners of the President's, Vice-Presdent's, Director's, Secretary's and l'reasurer's flights.

There will be appropriate cups for the Consolution, Choice Score, Age Limit, Two-ball Foursome and Bogey competitions, and for those falling to qualify in their respective case four or on the last number.

nore fall to qualify.

The program arranged is as follows: Wednesday 9:00 A. M.-Pater-Filius 18 holes, medal play hundleap. 2:00 P. M.—Yule Cup. Team of five play-ers from each club. 18 holes, match

olay aginet bogey. Thursday 8:00 A. M.—Qualifying round 18 holes, medal play. The first is qualify for the Championship, The second 16 qualify for the President's Cup. The third 16 qualify for the Di rector's Cup. A cup will be given for the low qualifying score. 2:00 P. M. —First round match play, Championship Cup. First round match play. President's Cup. First round match

play, Director's Cup.
Consolution Cup for those not quali lying in any of above flights at 18 ying in any of above lights at 15 toles, medal play handicap.

Friday 8:00 A. M.—Second round

match play, Champlonship Cup. ond round match play, President's Cup Second round match play, Director' Cup. First round "Choice Score" han 2:00 P. M.-Semi-finals, match Henp. play, Championship, Semi-finals matel play, President's Cup. Semi-finals, match play, Director's Cup. Second round "Choice Score" handicap. First round Age Limit (50) hundleap. ball Foursome handleap, 18 holes

medal play. 8:00 P. M.—Annual meeting W. S G. A., Club house. Saturday 8:00 A. M.-Pinals, first19

oles match play, Champlonship, Finals, first 18 holes match play, Pres. dent's Cup. Finals, first 18 match play, Director's Cup. Second round, Age Limit (50)handicap, Bogey day is improving. Fifteen stitches match at 18 holes against Col. Bogey were required to close the cut which handlesp. 2:00 P. M.—Fluals, second is holes match play. Championship. Finals, second 18 holes match play, President's Cup. Chals, second 18 holes match play, Director's Cup. So-

cial matches. task and where it is necessary to At the epiclusion of the Champion-make several return calls, the work is ship finals a professional contest will ship finals a professional contest will Mrs. T. Wilson, A. F. Farwell and A-be held. Professionals of clubs that are members of the Wisconsin State of an auto party at the Myers hotel Golf Association are eligible.

Cash prizes will be given) ENTERTAINED AT SHOWER
IN HONOR OF GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boll were host and hostess at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Helen Zierath and Mr. William Wallisch on Thurs was spent by all. Light refreshments

St. Paul's Church

Will hold an fee cream social next Wednesday evening, August 2, on the lawn of Mrs. Wm. Miller, 203 Western lawn of Mrs. Wm. Miller, 293 Western ment for people who practice economy Ave. In case of rain, next day. Ice at our Clearing Sale. T. P. Burns. cream and cake, 10c.

Rend the Gazette Want Ads.

Rector of Trinity Parish to Spend Month in the East Visiting Relatives.

Trinity church, accompanied by his sister, Miss Florence Willmann, left for Milwaukee this morning, beginning his vacation. He will spend the month of August with his mother and family in New York City. On his trip east he will travel via the Great Lakes from Milwaukee to Buffalo on the her home in Chicago steamer "Northland." A day will be spont at Niagara Falls, and on Wed-nesday, next, a trip will be taken down the Hudson river on the day line steamer. During his absence the Rev. W. J. H. Benson, a former asof the Simissippi golfelub will be sistant, will take the services for two present and take active part in the Sundays, and Mr. Goo. II. Francis of Madison the Sundays in August.

LAST RECIPE CONTEST

Prize in the June Contest for Women,

The following is the hot weather

vill be more elaborate than in the place this late an agate cause-pan; will be more elaborate than in the past. The dances are all free, the cub having appropriated money for that purpose. The Thursday bridge games are most popular, some sixty ladies playing this week.

playing this week. Playing this week.

However the eyes of the golfers are now turned toward the state tournage ment which opens at Kenosha on Wednesday. It is the eleveneth annual tournament and is open to all golfers who are members of clubs that are members of the state association.

The commutation will be played up. memners of the state association.

The competition will be played under the Rules of Golf as announced by the Western Golf Association, except such special local rules as may be announced by the Tournament Competition.

Spring is an neceptable addition, with a chip of the yellow rind of a lemon, or a ship of orange peed. Serve with sweet wafers. In whater this is exceedingly comforting, especially if announced by the Tournament Competition.

CONCERT, TUESDAY

The competition will consist of a Second of Ten Concerts Will Be Given by Bower City Band in Court House Park Tuesday Evening.

On next Tuesday evening the Bower City band will give the second of the series of ten concerts for which the Industrial and Commercial club has finals, which shall be at 36 holes.
Players defeated in first round House park, commencing at eight

Winning Fight March. Lustapiel—Overture, Vale of Dreams—Song solo for Bar

опе-Мг. Веррен. Winter-March. Every Little Movement-From Ma-

amo Sherry.
Flight of Faney—Waltz.
Squeege Polka—Novelty.
Rossiter's 1911 Popular Medley.
Who Are You With Tonight?-

America. The audience is requested to sing

FORMER RESIDENT CAPTAIN

IN THE REGULAR ARMY

Philippines Here on Visit To Local Relatives Yesterday. Captain James Ruggles of the regular army, a former city stationed in the Philippines and now on a three months' leave of abrence, was in the city yesterday on a visit to relatives here, arriving here tram Chicago on 1-18 way to Portland. Captain Ruggles left this city about

tewnty years ago to seek his fortune elsewhere nd in 1900 enlisted with the Illinois Volunteers, going to the Philippines. Promotion came rapidly for the volunteer and shortly before the erm of the enlistment expired, he was promoted to the rank of captain. He hen entered the regular army as a commissioned officer,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Broke An Arm: George Benwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benwitz broke an arm above the chow Wednesday, when he fell from an apple

Married at Chicago: Ceril C. Burgess of this city and Emma P. Mencel of Chicago were wedded at the latter city on Tuesday, July 25. Rev. Geo. E. Farnam of Oshkosh performed the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Chicago.

Kilmer improving: James Kilmer, who was hurt in a runnway on Thurshe received on his head,

Marriage: License: A marriage license was Jesued at the office of the A marriage ounty clerk this morning to William Wallisch and Miss Helen Zlerath, both

Motor Parties: Mrs. C. K. Parwell, vernight. Mr. and Mrs. James Kierwan of Genava, Ill., were autolsts registered at the Grand Hotel,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

with the live merchants.

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Rend the Ada and get acquainted with the live merchants.

REVEREND WILLMANN BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION SWEDE CLAIMED HE

Miss Nellie Murphy of Monroe, re-LEAVES FOR EAST turned to her home yesterday, after a visit with Miss Marie Murphy. George Magee and Benjamin Eller

left this afternoon for an over Sun-day visit in Chicago. Mrs. G. C. Hyde spent the day fr

Milwaukee. H. Squires of Elkhorn, visited blo The Rev. Henry Willmann, rector of father, G. W. Squires of this city yes torday.

Mr, and Mrs. James Orchard of Evanston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes.

Miss Helen Nash, who has been visiting with relatives in Janesville for several weeks past, has returned to

Mrs. L. B. Reynolds left for Milwaukee yesterday to John friends on an

outing trip to take Kelly. Miss Lillian Schoennenum of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. George Scar-Mrs. Carrie Childs of Emerald Grove

is the guest of Mrs. John Scouler on South Bluff street, Miss Fannie Dooley will leave Monday for a two weeks outing in North-ern Wisconsin.

The Misses Totts who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis, have returned to their summer home at Lake Geneva.
Miss kabel and Jessle McGregor.

who have been visiting with relatives Mrs. Godfrey Holst Awarded Third

In Hammond, Ind., for the past few lings had a "fair package on." Davey weeks, have returned to their home in was released this morning as there

this ety. Dr. and Mrs. David Beaton are enjoying an outling at northern Wisconeln lakes.

Miss Margaret Halverson of Chicago, Miss Laura Moster left this morn- ed to him and the two men were allow ng for a short visit in Madison. Mrs. Edward Peterson, Mrs. William Ruger, Jr., and Miss Isabel Smith are

spending a few days at Lake Kosh-Ronoug.
Misses Estelle and Marie Radigan Mand York, Gertrado Garock, and Lib han Lephy were the guests of Miss Jessica George at her up river cottage

on Friday. II A. Keating left for New York yesterday on business. Mrs. Charles Levy lett for Chicago

vesterday. Miss Gladys Clifford is spending week at Lake Kegonsa. D. D. Manross went to Edgerton

this morning on business A. E. Mateson was a Brodhead visitor this afternoon.

Rev. Henry Williaman and his sis-

er, who has been visiting in Janesville, left this morning for New York City. They will go by bont from Milwankee to Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer returned today from an outling at the Dells.
Mr. and Mrs. George Parker left

this morning for their cottage at Lake Кевориа. Mrs. Charles Swan, North High street, returned last evening from

Milwaukee, accompanied by mother, who will spend several weeks visiting here. John Dawson of Orman, South Da-kota arrived in the city this morning for a visit with friends and relatives about eighty-five miles from this city.

Alexander Galbraith writes from Marie Joseph, and McLeod must have England that 'the 'country there is drifted more than twenty miles before very dry and needs rain badly. He he was cast upon the shore. reports a tine passage across and says he is enloying himself.

months' visit in the west. He spent railway and wire communication, sometime with his daughter, Mrs. D. which accounts for the fact of two Thomas, in British Columbia, and days clapsing before news of the irwith his grandson and great-grandsons win's fate could reach this city.

Miss Sarah Hickey is visiting in Milwaukee. Milwaukee.

Miss Marian Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Allen, has returned rom Lake Geneva.

Mrs. W. H. Judd has returned from

Chicago where she has been visiting the past week. P. A. Pederson, who has been acting

in the enpacity of manager for the Rock County Coment Stone Co., has Captain James Buggles of Army in accepted a responsible position with the Creamery Package Mfg. Co. of Lake Mitte. Mrs. Jane C. McNaughton and son,

Zayten, have moved to Chicago, and will reside there in the luture. Mrs, C. F. Loope and daughter, Miss Gertrade of Kankanin, are guests of Miss ida Harris, South Jackson street. and will accompany her to Lauder-

dale lake. Mr. and Mrs. H. Silvertherne of Orfordville, were Janesville callers to-

Mrs. F. Mutchler of Des Molnes, lown, le visiting friends in this city. John A. Paul of Milton, chairman of the esunty board, was in the city on

business today. Einer T. Ebbôtt of Edgerton, was visitor hero taday.

Earle Moody of Milton Junction, was i business visitor here this morning The Misses Myrtle Hoffman, Mary Felt and Jessle Edwards of Madison were Janesville visitors today.

H. J. Mitchell of Beloit, was in the elty today. Sam Hum of Menroe, transacted business in the city yesterday, C. E. Copeland of Evansville, was

n the city yesterday. H. C. Martin of Darlington, was a lanesville visitor yesterday. Art: Rye and E. Hughes of Clinton

were in the city today, J. H. Knowles was here from Bock ford yeaterday. H. Férguson of Beloft, was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robort F. Buggs leave this afternoon for Chicago on a Krit runabout. They will return Sunday

ovening.
Misa Mary Mount returned ins vening from a trip to the Pacific F. L. Clemous made a trip to Chi-

eago this morning. E. B. Connors returned from the northern woods where he is spouding the automer with his family.

Dr. and Mrs. Twing Wiggin of Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Hiram

Merrill, left today for Oconomowoc. Mrs. Frank Albrecht, who under-went an operation at the Mercy hosanguing fund at the Wright cottage snend a month or two with her sister, on Wednesday, Aug. 2. Boat will leave at 9:30 a. m.

Commercial Club eight, 10c, if you appreciate innumber of the plant for Dry Cleaning, at 462 No. Mrs. Gust. Wollin.

Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Misses Laura or and having a thorough knowledge. If you appreciate innumber of the plant for Dry Cleaning, at 462 No. Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Misses Laura or and having a thorough knowledge.

ley of Sun Prairie, Mrs. Tracey and Frank Tracey of Green Bay, and work will be under the Jumes Conklinof Chicago were in the pervision of Mr. Davis, A central depot is maintained at James Conklinor Characteristics of Cley today to attend the funeral of Frank C. Ludden.

A central deposite for the convenience of patrons. Articles may be left at the patrons, and for there or you may

HAD BEEN ROBBED

Harvest Hand Bound For West Told Police He Had Been Robbed In "Mulligan" Camp Along River,

Frank Alm a Swede, but a short time over from the old country, and bound for the harvest fields of the west, hast evening reported to the sollee that he had been robbed in the willows along the river north of the Croak Brewery, by a man who gave his name as James Davey of Springfield, III. Officer Peter Champion went to the place where the robbery was alleged by Alm to have occurred and took Davey to the police station, where he remained overnight. The alleged robbery took place, ac-

cording to Alm, shortly after noon yes terday, Davey taking about three dol-lars in cash from him. With part of this money Davey bought four gallons of beer, the alleged victim says, and Davey and four other men forced him clab. Both organizations are literary Davey and four other men forces and clubs and the program carried out, to join them in their drinking, and would not let him go for fear he consisting principally of music was a would not let him go for fear he would inform the police. The beer, however, seemed to be sufficient at ly enjoyed by all present. At the close traction to keep the Swede, as when of the program ice cream and other he accompanied Champion to the po-lice office, the descendant of the Vic-Birthday Surpr was released this morning as there He claimed Alm had given him the money. In order to secure Ahn as a witness in case Davey was arraigned, Alm was locked up in the station overis making a two weeks visit to her night. The remainder of his money, father and brother on Cherry street. ed to go.

LONE SURVIVOR OF CREW OF 12 WASHED ASHORE

Steamer John Irwin Sinka During Storm Off the Coast of Nova Scotla,

Hallfax, N. S., July 29.-Eleven lives were lost when the coubleden steamer John Irwin, bound from Port Merion for this part, foundered Tuesday morning during a storm of Henver Harbor, 115 miles east of

So far as is now known there is only one survivor, William McLeod of lighter, who was washed ashere on one of the steamor's hatches at Marie Joseph, He was first mate of the stezmer.

McLeod, who was taken to Liscomb is so unstrung as a result of his experlence that he has been unable to give n coherent account of the disaster. He said he thought he saw Captain Heater, the steamer's commander, on another hatch with a portion of his Marie Joseph is a small settlement

on the eastern coast of Nova Scotia.

Heaver Harbor is to the westward of he was cast upon the shore. Liscomb, Marie Joseph and Beaver E. Carter has retruined from a four Harbor are all far removed from

> ADMIRAL TOGO ON WAY TO U. S. Will Visit Taft on His Arrival in This

Country. London, July 29.-Admiral Togo salled today on the Lucitania as a guest of the American nation. The Japanese military counsellor is unac-



Admiral Togo.

companied by a suite. His only companion is Commander Taniguchi, his

alde-de-camp, Admiral Togo will call on Precident Taft in Washington and will then visit Philadelphia, going from there to Niagara Falls and across Canada to Victoria, where he embarks for Japan. Togo refused today to say whether his yish had any political signifi-

canco.

Useloss Effort. The woman who is wearing a new \$45 but can't understand why people should waste time or strain their eyes trying to see a comet. •

New Dry Cleaning Establishment

Agency at Ziegler's Clothing Store Mr. Geo. F. Davis of Ziegler's store

Mrs. Gust. Womin.

Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Misses Laura or and having a thorough knowledgo and Alice Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Samuel Scanlon of Oregon; Mr. and trom his establishment will be fault-All cleaning, pressing and other work will be under the personal su-

Read the Ads and get acquainted store and called for there, or you may that the live merchants.

FOR CATFISH PEARL FAIR STORE BIG PRICE IS PAID

Bold Valuable Gem to Milwaukee

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, July 28.-Philip Ullins of ulton returned yesterday from MRwankee where he went the day before yesterday to dispose of the pearl which he took out of Cathsh river last week. Mr. Ullius placed a value on the penri of \$500 and the Cream City buyer accepted the offer on the spot. The pearl when weighed here was said ot weigh fourteen grains but the Milwankee man found it to weigh 15% grains. Our local jeweler placed a value of \$20 on the gem and another

\$ Club Entertains. Last night on the lawn of the Me thodist church parsonage the Jolly Seven club entertained the S. O. T. R. credit to both organizations and high-

Birthday Surprise. Miss Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cunningham, was tendered was not sufficient proof to hold him, a surprise party Friday afternoon at the family home in the east part of the city, the occasion being her twelfth birthday. Guests to the number of twelve, all schoolmates, were present and spent a pleasant afternoon at games. At 5 o'clock an excellent repast appropriate to the event was served. The hostess was the recipient of appropriate gifts by all participants.

John A. Young of Brodhead, known as the "Pearl King," was an Edgerton visitor yesterday. Although well ad-vanced in years Mr. Young continues to hold ble own. Ex-Mayor T. A. Ellingson has a new

cottage under construction on the

Josephson property on Rock river.

Mr. Elingson recently purchased T. B. Earle's launch and the same will be removed to this river at once.
Antone Hanson of Stoughton appeared before Justice Noret yesterday on the charge of drunkenness and was given ten days in the county jail, being taken there by Marshal Dunn yester- it Monday.

day atternoon. Church Announcement. Services at the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening. The subject in the morning will be "The Gradual Change." In the evening union services will be held. Epworth League at 6:30 P. M.

Carlton Hotel. Guests at the Carlton hotel Friday ere: J. G. Borden, Milton; L. M. Dickert, L. M. Victora, Madison; J. A. Young, Brodhead; F. O. Holt, Sun Prairie; A. R. Morton, Cambridge; W. H. Kansbuoy, Milwaukee; R. H.Porter, Chicago; J. R. Kieman andwife, Genon, R.; J. A. Jacobson, Pargo, N. D.; A. W. Hosier, L. L. Touton, Kansas City.

A NEW CIGAR FACTORY. Mr. J. J. Watkins has opened a cigar factory in the Corn Exchange block. The efforts of the new factory, will be given to the producing of two very good brands of clears. The Commercial Club, a 10c clgar, and The Prize Scal, a 5c seller. The cigar making is all done by hand and a uniform quality will be maintained in the cigars at all times.

16 REPORTED DEAD IN WRECK. Excursion and Passenger Trains in

Crash Near Millinocket, Me. Bangor, Me., July 29.-Fifteen persons are reported to have been killed Bennison&LaneCo. in a head-on collision between a crowded excursion train on the Bangor and Arnostook rattroad and a train from Van Buren to Bangor.

Thirty or forty persons are known to have been injured, and it is thought that several others wreclarge.

The collision occurred near Orindstone, seven miles south of Millinocket

A special train was rushed from this city with surgeons and modical supplies and turses. The excursion train was bound for Kidders' Point on Penobscot bay near Scarsport for points in north-

speed when the crash came. NO PEERS WILL BE CREATED. Veto Bill Crisis to Be Solved Without

ern Maine. It was late, and is re-

ported to have been making good

Procedure, is Prediction, London, July 29.-- A solution of the veto bill crisis without the creation of peers may be predicted with tolerable certainty. Premier Asquith had a final interview with King George, who goes with Queen Mary to Cower

for the week-end.

lving of ridicule, its leaders not daring to publish the names of its alleged adherents. Immediately when the veto bill has been passed there will be an entire rearrangement of the cabinet, accord-

The "no surrender" movement is

Tax Income

ing to the statement of a paper.

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Rock County National Bank

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Marseilles Bed Spreads, hemmed r fringed, cut corners, 98c and \$1.39. Firm for \$500,-Social and Personal. Couch Covers, 75c and \$1.35. Shoets, full size, 49c and 73c. Pillow Slips, 15c and 2 for 25c 72-Inch wide Table Linen, 85c and 98c yard. Unbleached Table Linen, 25c and

> Muslin Gown Slip-overs, 49c up. Pancy Cornet Covers, 15c, 25c and

49c nair.

Heatherbloom Skirts, 73c, 98c, \$1,45

Lace Curtains, 89c, \$1.39 pair.

Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 35c and

ng \$2.49. Ginghum and Chambray Skirts 49c. Wash Skirts, a tine assortment, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.95.

Dry Goods Dept.

\$1.50 and \$1.75. New Ginghams, fine quality, 10c yd

Percule, 36 inches wide, 10c. Silk Selyas Cloth, 25c yard.

Long Kimonos, Persian patterns, \$1.00.

Chamols Gloves, 25c and 48c. Silk Gloves, 48c. Lisle Gloves, 25c.

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Sample Wool Skirts, \$2.98 up. Rompers, 25c and 49c. Children's Dresses, 25c, 49c, 73c

Wrappers and House Dress. sizes and colors, choice \$1.00.

Dressing Sacques, 25c and 50c. Union Bults, 25c and 35c. Ribbed Vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Long Sleeve Corset Covers, 25c.

Shopping Bags, 49c and 98c.

NOLAN BROS.



30 H. P.

The Most Progressive Step in the History of the Industry Five-Passenger Touring Car \$900

THE introduction of our new five-passenger fore-door touring car, Model 59, at \$900, is probably the greatest single manufacturing stride ever made in this or any other industry. It is an industrial leap directly due to the remarkable and economical progress of a giant institution.

To start with, this car is a real automobile—not a little, frail, cramped machine, but a good, big, roomy car that is ample for five pssengers. And as a unitter of fact it has more power than you will probably ever care to use. The motor is the famous Overland type—4 x 4½—and will develop greater power than any other of a similar bore and stroke. It has the fashionable fore-door body with door handles inside and with center control. And what is more it is built right—having the strength of cers that cost, twice the price.

In every respect it is beautifully finished. The upholstering is of good leather stuffed with hair. All trimmings are of the finest materials available. This new model from every possible comparative standpoint is the greatest value for the money that has ever been placed on the market.

People are upt to wonder why other manufacturers cannot equal this value. It is for just this reason: All manufacturing progress is due to better and bergey manufacturing facilities the most officient methods of handling men, and the economical marketing of goods. As any business icreases its production costs decrease. The larger a factory's output becomes, the better economical methods of manufacturing can be incorporated in the business.

Pins, locomotives, toothpicks or automobiles can all be made at less cost, when manufactured in great quantities than if made piecemeal. Materials—steel, leather, hair, rubber, etc.—can'all be bought at rock bot-

tem prices of purchased in the greatest quantities. These are existing commercial facts. No man can dispute them.

The Overland plants are the greatest of their kind in the world. They employ more men, use more labor-saving automatic machinery and buy raw materials in greater quantities than other manufacturers. Their output is 20,000 cars a year. It costs about as much for the 5,000-car factory to sell its output us it does for the factory making 20,000 cars, consequently the cost of each car of the 20,000-car factory is one-fourth that of the 5,000-car factory and the man who buys an Overland pockets the differences.

The Willys-Overland Company has no fixed indebtedness or bonds, it has no heavy interest dates to fear. The stock is all owned by its president—John N. Willys. He personally directs the entire organization.

The enormous facilities, the mechanical investment of millions, the great purchasing powers and efficient and conomical selling organization, makes it possible for the Overland Company to produce the remarkable value that we offer in our new-five-passenger "30" touring car at \$900. We are positive that on other manufacturer today can produce this car and sell it at this price, except at financial loss.

Write for catalog A 27, describing this car. It will be worth your, while. This year we have 9 body styles, including randomts, roadsters, small and large touring cars, torpedoes and coupes. Horsepower runs, from 25 to 45. Prices \$850 to \$2000.

'The \$900 car is made in three body styles—five-passenger fore-door touring car, two-passenger torpedo roadster, three-passenger coupe,

SPECIFICATIONS

Model 59

Wheel base—105 Inches, Tread—66 Inches

Motor—4 inches by 4½ inches. Cylinders east separately. Lahend type, large sized valves, valve springs enclosed in aluminum housings, push rods inbricated, insuring a sweet running, silent, powers

Carburetor—Model L Schebler, (The best Schebler

Torsepower—30

Transmission—Selective three speeds and reverse, center control, F. & S. Annular Ball Bearings
Glutch—Cone

Ignition—Two independent systems, Splitdorf magneto and battery, one set of plags Brakes—internal expanding, external contracting, on

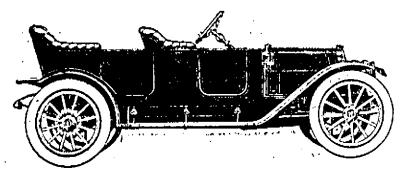
Springs—Sembelliptic front, three-quarter elliptic rent, 1% inch wide Stoering near—Worm and segment adjustable, 16-inch wheel

Front axie—Drop forged I section Rear axie—Semi-doating

Wheels—Artillery wood, 12 spokes, wide hub flanges Spokes—11%-inch spokes, bolt for each spoke Tires—32-inch by 31%-inch

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Frame—Pressed steet
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AUTOISTS READY FOR STOCK CHASSIS RACE

Eyes of the Motoring World Now Turned to the Eigin Road Races

attend these each year and it is hoped alone that by another summer Janesville will be able to have races here at home, if the plans of the Dark Association are carried out to make the state of the plans of the Dark Association are carried out to make the state of the plans of the Dark Association are carried out to make the state of the plans of the Dark Association are carried out to make the state of the plant of the pla

Turned to the Eigin Road Races in August.

Janesville auto owners are much interested in the nearness of the famous stock chassis races that are to be held at the Eigin course August tion of the course than was expected, be held at the Eigin course August tion of the course than was expected, at the Eigin course August tion of the course than was expected, attend 26th. Many from this city \$1,000 being spent on the home stretch attend these each year and it is honed.

predictions for the big race ranged from 65 to 70 miles per hour. All who inspected the course conceded that it was faster by several miles than last would no doubt be plenty of excite-year.

This predictions for the big race ranged from the big race ranged from the big race ranged from the Lozier, three Alcos and two thusiasts and these preparations are thusiasts and these prep year.

The first one short bad stretch was found and that will be remedied at boolevard and the will be remedied at abolevard and the wideling of the boolevard and the wideling of the turns and straightaways and the cutting down of the gradual bears and straightaways and the cutting down of the gradual bears and straightaways and the cutting down of the gradual bears and straightaways and the cut-tiling d

> will probably have a battle roye whi promuly have a outtle royel among themselves, with two or three other small cars to go in if the weight limit is changed to permit

present track suitable for such purposes.

While the Eigh races are still nearly a month away, seventeen entries are now in the bands of the officials, with many others on the way, and it is feared that the field may have to be limited to hold the members within bounds. All of the biggest makors are liming up with the entrants and the local race entitude asts who are planning to attend from this city are certain of willowship on the local race entitude asts who are planning to attend from the fastest and most exciting road contests ever held in this course had we content and the local race with the first of the various firms and the local race intuition at the Grand Prize.

There is promise of a much classion that the first of the various firms and the fastest and most exciting road contests ever held in this course, the surface and the grand Prize.

There is promise of a much classion that the first of the various firms as a first of the fastest and most exciting road at the Grand Prize.

There is promise of a much classion that the first of the grand Prize is promise of a much classion. The list nearly search of the mention of the fastest and most exciting road this city are certain of witnessing one of the fastest and most exciting road at last every bell in this country, out in the promise of a much classion. There is promise of a much classion of the fastest week bell in this country, out in the proposition of the fastest week bell in this country, out in the proposition of the fastest week bell in this country, out in the proposition of the fastest week bell in this country, out in the proposition of the fastest week bell in this country, out in the proposition of the fastest week proposition of the fastest with the last of the fastest with the last of the fastest with any of the fastest with the last of the fastest with any of the fastest with the last of the fastest and most exciting road and its of the fastest and most exciting road and two Colbys. This will make one and the fastest with the last in th

Improvements in 1912 Cars Will Increase Demand in Janesville As Well As in All Sections.

With a number of attractive features in the new model 1912 cars, in

from Chicago to Eigh so that motor-lists with have the best of running con-ditions to the course. This is only one of the many preparations being made for the convenience of motoring en-locations in regarding the new

OF NEW MODEL CARS order to make the dull season in the summer as short as possible. By placing their cars on the market by the middle of August, the full follow ing the spring sale season is turnes into activity.

A 1912 model 40 horsepower Marion roadsfer has been received at one of the local garages.

eWhen Juggs speeded his motor car and ran it against a telegraph pole it turned turtle." Then I suppose that cooked his

Get rid of your surplus furniture— with the live inorchants. Use a Want Ad.

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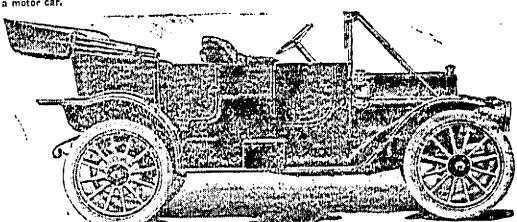
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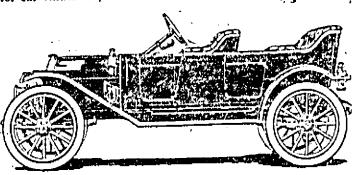
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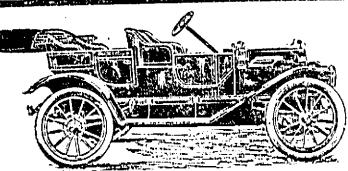
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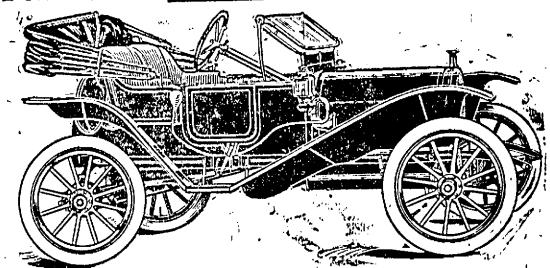
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GRAND RAPIDS MEET IS CLOSED Hedgewood Boy Paces Fastest Heat 2:02%, of the Season.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 29.-With seven pounds of land on his back Hedgewood Boy, by stepping handsomely in 2:02% in his first mile, the liest performance of the year, and one second slower in the next, won the grand river weight handicap, free-for-all pure, the feature of the final day of the Grand Rapids first grand elreuit meet. The race brought out the fastest sidewheelers traveling the circuit.

Summaries:

2:05 pace, purse \$1,000—Walter W. won, King Cole second, Major Brine third. Best time, 2:0414.

2:11 trot, purse \$1,000—Charlie Mitchell won, Johnny G. second, Doro-like Mitchell won, Johnny G. second, Doro one second slower in the next, won

third. Best time, 2:0414.

2:11 trot, purse \$1,000—Charile
Mitchell won, Johnny G. second, Dorothy Hansboro third, Best time, 2:0814.

Free-for-nil pace: the Grand River weight handicap, \$500 added—Hedge-Giller (Wayne, 49 44 .522) Evensville .33 53 .521 Nov won. Lady Mand second, There is a constitute of 33 .522 Waterloo ... 37 41 Evelyn W. third; Earl Jr. and Ess II.

Kay also started. Bost time, 2:0254. 2:16 trot, purse \$1,000-Illgh Admirat won, Suo D. second, Douglas Mc-Gregor third. Hest time, 2:07%.

DEATH CALLS E. M. SHEPARD Political Leader of New York City

Succumba After Long Iliness. Lake George, N. Y., July 29,--12dward M. Shepard, the noted attorney and independent Democratic leader, died last evening after an iliness of meyeral weeks.

Mr. Shepard was born in New York city July 23, 1850.

As a special deputy attorney-general, Mr. Shepard sent John Y. McKane and twenty of his followers to jail for hallot frauds.

Mr. Shepard was also an author, having written a life of Martin Van Buren. He was a director of the colliege of the City of New York and a member of many clubs of the city.

CHOLERA PATIENTS DOING WELL No New Cases Occur at New York Quarantine Station.

New York, July 29 .- All the cholera patients are doing well and no new leases or deaths were reported at the quarantino station. There seems to be little possibility that cholera will igain a foothold here, according to the health officials.

The steamers Berlin, Oceanic and Verona ure still hold in quarantine. Bacteriological examinations of the passengers continue, but those that are completed show negative results.

Real Wisdom,

The man who knows when he's well off always lets a woman's first word in an argument serve-for her last .-Detruit Free Press.

Philosophy and Religion. The idea of philosophy is truth; the idea of religion is life.—linyne,

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

THREE LESAGUES.

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Scores of Friday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 6: Philadelphia, 3, 8t. Louis, 5: New York, 2. Cincinnati, 8: Brooklyn, 6. Pittsburg, 9: Boston, 4. AMERICAN LICAGUE.

New York, 5; Chicago, 7 (N innings), Boston-St. Louis, no game; rain, Washington, 6; Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 1; Derroit, 6 (first game, It innings); Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 8

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Milwaukee, 9; Toledo, 4.
Milwaukee, 9; Toledo, 4.
Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 6.
Minneapolis, 6; Louisville, 2.
St. Paul, 7; Columbus, 6.
WESTERN LEAGUE,

Des Molnes, 6; Oninha, 3. 8t, Joe, 7; Sloux City, 8, Denver, 6; Topeka, 3 (first game); Den-Denver, 5; Topesa, 3 (113) game); Den-cer, 1; Copela, 1 (second game). Pueblo, 3; Lincoln, 4 (first game); Pu-blo, 2; Lincoln, 5 (second game), CENTRAL LEAGUE, Evanaville, 4; Wheeling, 3, Terra Haute, 1; Zaneaville, 0,

Dayton, 6; Newark, 1. Fort Wayne, 6; Grend Rapids, 8, THREE I LEAGUE.

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Start at the Foundation. The only real way to take care of "No, 1" is to see that "No, 1" is a good

Youthful Philosophy.

small boy declared his intention of being "extra good" next winter, "Tain't no use to try in the summer, 'cause mother will tell me not to go bathing or fishin', an' a feller's got to

Blacksmith

is that kind of a painting that makes people who see it once feel like seeing it again. If you have not seen this marvellous work of the master painter do so by all means. The subject appeals to everyene and awakes a feeling within one that cannot be described. It merits all that has been said about it, in fact, appreciative admirers have told us that we cannot say enough to convey to the average reader anything like a clear idea of what a rare treat is in store for him, or him's wife or daughter., We admit that when we get to writing about this masterpiece we feel ourselves being elevated to realms remote, foreign to this earth, but when the illusion is dispelled we drop like a thousand of brick and our mind gets back to the

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The City and Country are bound together by the telephone line. The farmer and his family use the rural telephone constantly, calling up each other and surrounding towns on all sorts of matters and for all sorts of supplies and information.

City people also find the rural telephone of great advantage. They can talk with the farm folks miles away. Without the Rock Co, telephone they could not reach them. There was a time, not many years back, when it was impossible to get in telephonic communication with farmers anywhere in Rock County. No farmer had a telephone. The Bell rate was \$5.00 per month which was prohibitive and no farmer could afford a telephone. The Rock County Telephone Co. are responsible for bringing about the reversing of conditions in this field and giving the farmer a phone for \$1.50 per month. If it wasn't for the Rock County Telephone Co. things would go back to their old standard again. Get the idea?

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You can call Smith at Edgerton, Clinton or any other toll point, get your word to him and his answer and close up the matter instantly at a trifling cost of 10c, excepting Bredand Beloit, the rate being 15c for 3 minutes and Monroe 20c for 3 minutes. You can talk to Footville, Evansville, Edgerton, Clinton, Milton, Milton Jct., Orfordville, at 10c for 3 minutes. It' worth several times that cost in most cases to be able to get quick, satisfactory instant action. The growth of the toll business of the Rock County system is in keeping with the constant increase in the list of subscribers; the public like to be able to call long distance from their own homes and appreciate the favorable way which the lower rates and longer talk period operates for them. You can talk 1-3 longer over the Rock County lines and save 1-3 the price.

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Indistinct or erroneous giving of numbers is the cause of much annoyance to telephone subscribers and waste of time to all concerned,

Cinhers are a frequent cause of trouble. If you are calling Blue 600 ,don't say 0-two 0's, but 6 double 0. You can see that 6-two 0's can be easily confused with 6-2-0, Inasmuch as the operators are carefully trained to repeat numbers in the manner best adapted to avoid confusion, it is a good rule for the public to follow their example.

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GOOD ATTRACTIONS **BOOKED AT MYERS**

Partial List of Some of the High Class Plays, Dramas and Comic Operas at Myers Theatre This Season.

Munager Peter L. Myers has been successful in booking a large number of high class attractions at the Myers theatre for the senson 1911-1912. ontire list of the attractions for Jamesville are not as yet complete but from those which have already been booked it is ovident that there will be a large number of treats for Janesville

theatre-goers. Affairs in the theatrical situation continuate are becoming more settled so that managers throughot the country are able to make their bookings with some degree of certainty. The outlook was never better, according to Manager Myers, for a season of high class

The Janesville theatre season will open September 4th, Labor Day, with the "Servant in the House," The power and popularity of this great drama which has been one of the best recent metropolitan successes, has not been excelled, and it will be enthusiastically

greeted by Janesville people.

Other attractions which have been secured will include: "Travelnig Salesman," "The Aviator," "Checkers," "Merry Mary," "Mary Jane's Pa," "Morry Mary, "Mary Jano's a,"
"The Chorus Lady," Lyman Howe's
Travel Festival, "Excuse Me," the popular opera, "The Chocolate Soldier,"
"Over Night," "The Gamblers," and

"The Cow and the Moon." Richard Carlo will appear in a new opera, and George Sidney will appear the metropolitan specess, "Bizzy zy." Low Docksinder, who made his initial appearance to Janesville peo-ple last season, will be here again with his famous minstrols. Miss Grace George will have the leading role in a new play which will be presented here. Wilton Lackuye is also sented here. Wilton Laminye is also scheduled to appear here in his latest success. Others are "The Fortune Hunter," "Get Rich Quick Wallingtord," "The Spring Maid," "Madame Sherry," and the Lyman Twins, Sousa's Hand will be proinby at among the musical attractions. musical attractions.

OPENING ATTRACTION AT MYERS THEATRE.

"The Servant in the House." An unusual fact in the case of the great Charles Rann Kennedy play, "The Servant in the House," which comes to the Myera Theatre Monday, Sept. 4, Labor Day, mathree and evening, is that it has met with even greater success on this, the second tour, than on the first. This is in-deed musual as regard drama. It is an excellent proof that the public wants serious plays and those with a definite purpose.

Comedies, farces and the se-called "musical" attractions live their little hour and day on the stage. The American people it is quite plain to be seen want drama with something more to it than merely an evening's entertainment or a few hours' diver-

The Servant in the House" which has caused more intelligent discus-sion than any play produced in the last century, has lowered all records in the matter of being seen by a greater number of people in a certain given time. Since this play was produced a little more than two years ago, it has been seen by more than

a million and a half of people. Previous to the production of "The Servant in the House," the record was held by "The Lion and the Mouse," The great Klein drama was continued in New York for practically three entire seasons. At one time four compantes were presenting "The Lion

An Optimist.

Lysander John Appleton always looks on the bright side. He is the kind of man who could look at preacher kin, and find pleasure in brugging that when the kin preaches they have to put chairs in the alsles.-Atchinon Globe.

Unreasonable.

"It takes so much smuriness and avold falsification."

British phrygoers,
While "The Servant in the House" ins been presented two seasons. In New York and by two companies on tour, it has forged ahead of "The Lion and the Mouse" for the reason

Music lovers in this vicinity are olated over the aunouncement from Rockford that the celebrated "American Band of Previdence, Rhode ing worship, 10:30. Evening worship tor.

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can Band of Providence, Island," is to appear at Harlem Park for a sories of concerts beginning Saturday afternoon, July 29th, and Saturday afternoon, July 29th, and continuing until Sunday, Aug. 6th, inclusive.

This famous band comes to Rockford direct from San Souch Park, Chicago. The organization numbers hearly fifty men. It is under the direction of Mr. Warron R. Fales, Included in its personnel is Bowen R. Church, probably America's greatest cornet soloist; Fred Padley, plecolo; Sig. Taglialayore, cuphonlum; Jos.

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Court. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor.—

The Rev. John arconacy, "Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. Morn-delived the Lord Italy communion, 8:00 a. m. Morn-delived the Lord Methodist church in Rev. John arconacy, "Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. Morn-delived the Lord That We Should Consider Him, and Ing prayer, Iliany and sermon, 10:30 ing prayer, Iliany and sermon, 10:30 ing prayer, Iliany and sermon, 10:30 ing prayer, 7:30 p. m. Sinday school, 12:00 m. Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientists, holds services in Phochos block, West Milwankoe street, Sunday morning at 11:50 cran Church. Corr. Bluff St. and Pease Court. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor.—

Court. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor.—

Sunday school meets at 12:00 o'clock.

Louis Mann, who will star in "Elevating Her Husband," next season, is spending the summer in the Adirondacks. Mr. Mann, who is a painter and designer, as well as an actor, has made all the scenic designs for bis new play and D. Frank Dodge has been engaged to paint the three sets required for staging the piece. "Ele-vating Her Husband" is a play on modern mercantile and social life and con the first three in account. for the first time in several years Mr. Mann will have a part which does not reguiro a German dinfect.

Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth, those clover song writers, who are in the inidat of an all summer success in that playful music farce, "Little Miss Fix-It," at the Chicago Opera House, colebrated their third wedding anniversary last week with an old-fashloned "pound" party at their lake side cottage. Every member of the company attended and brought a pound of something for the lee box.

The Chicago Opera House, one the most important playhouses in Chicago for many years, is to be torn down. The Marshul Field estate will build a \$10,000,00 store and office building on the site.

Rose Stahl, who is testing in Ire-haid, will return August 18, and directly afterward rehearsals will begin for the New York production of the Klein play, "Maggio Pepper," which is to open the Harris theatre the lust week in August.

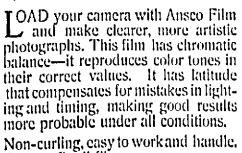
Ian Mucleron, the noted English actor, is now in New York, ready to go to work for Llobler & Co., who will place him ofther in "Disraeli" or "The Garden of Aliah." Mr. Macloren has never appeared in America, but on Joys a fine reputation in England.

A. H. Woods will produce "The Broken Rosary," a new play by Edand the Mouse" on tour. However, ward Pople, during the engagement the theme of the Klein play was dis- of Dustlu and William Farnum in thirety American. It failed in Lon-"The Littlest Rebel," at the Chicago don because it was "beyond" the Opera House in October.

Every man loses his identity as he gets older, but he is pretry fortunate If he doesn't become known as the "The man whose wife keeps boarders," or "The man whose wife keeps" cows."-Atchlson (Kas.) Globe.

Advice From Dickens.

You will find it serviceable in the inergy to find out do exack truth formation of a demeanor, if you someabout anything," said Uncle Eben, times say to yourself in company-on "dat you can't expect a man who entering a room, for instance-papa, wants to talk all do time to intirely potatoes, poultry, prunes and prisms —Dickens, "Little Dorrit,"



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tor,

Sig. Taglialayore, combonium; Jos. Le Maire, chrinet soloist, and Miss Anna Woodward, prima donna supprime.

Dietz Here Sunday, Clarence Dietz, son of John Dietz, the famous Defender of Camoron Dam, will give a lecture at the Myse school, passence of the Edward Interest Church, Clarente tomorrow evening. He will speak concerning the exciting incidents in history at Cameron Dam, Including a graphic account of its final capture. He will, also tell of his father's trial.

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Sig. Taglialayore, cuphonium; Jos. Church, Cor. Bluff St. and Fease Court. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Soloist, and Jessey. Sunday school, 9:45; lass choicy contenting the conting incidents in history at Cameron Dam, Including a graphic account of its final capture, He will, also tell of his father's trial.

Sig. Taglialayore, cuphonium; Jos. Church, Cor. Bluff St. and Fease Court. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Soloist, morning will be, "Love". Sunday school petson. Trinity Church, Carelli Memorial Methodist Church. Rev. Heave, Miss Heatier, Hev. Heatier, Hev. Heave, Miss Heatier, Hev. Heatier, Hev. Heave, Miss Heatier, Hev. Heave, Miss Heatier, Hev. Heatier, Hev. Heatier, Hev. Heatier, Hev. Heatier, Hev. Heatier, Hev. Heat

Stewart Richards.
"Love Reens Me Shiging", by Marth.
Epworth League Choins. Sunday
school 12 o'clock, T. E. Bennison, Supt.
Epworth League, 6:30. Miss Bancrott,
[Ist Simpson and wife, assiled by C.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church, St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church, All are cordially invited,

First Baptist.
Pirst Baptist church, corner Plens-ant and Jackson street, Rev. Hazen. Lion and the Mouse" for the reason that five companies are playing it in England, Germany, Russia, Austria and Italy. The lesson and plot of "The Servant in the House" is such as to make it practically universal in as to make it practically universal in the appeal.

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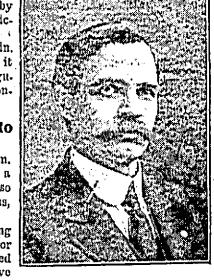
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Recent developments along the line of the Panama canal seem to show that the place where the French combany received their linal blow will likewise prove the source of greatest trouble to the American engineers. This was not anticipated at first, esplicating the successfully when the plans for a lock canal were adopted. Most of the people in the states expected that the

In the face of these threatening wedding of Miss Teresia Curry of this dangers the engineers have been make place to Mr. Henry Klassey, also of the general the lope of finding this place. After a wedding breakton means of preventing these slides, fast the young couple left on the train At the present time they are using a for a wedding trip. cement gun by which cement is being forced against the sides of the cut so
The drouth around here has been
that when it hardens it will prevent broken by a rice rain on Sanday, which the disintegration of the rock and help has helped the corn and potatoes a to keep the foundation secure. This good deal. The grass which was very "gun" is a compressed air apparatus short needs, lots more rain but with the for forcing coment and sand from a shower that fall today the grass crop largely attended and over sixty dollars. tank through a nozzle at the mouth may be all right.
of which water is mixed with those Mesdames Charles Dahlman and E. tank through a nozzle at the mouth of which is stands through a mozzle at the mouth of which water is mixed with these materials forming a concrete which is S. Hilten were at Madison this week, cast upon the surface to be coated where they visited with a sister of with such force as to become part of the rock itself. This plan was restored to after the chief geologist of the United States Geological Survey returned home after a week's visit also here for a visit.

Other News.

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also here for a visit,

Mrs. Kittle Snashall and daughter,

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Personal Mention, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, July 28.—The entertainment which the Crystal theatre gave

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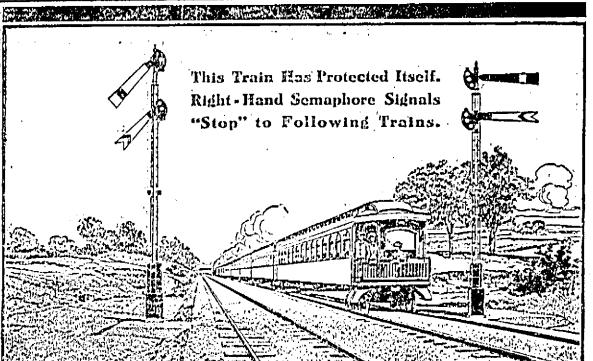
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north. It was originally intended to
make this immense ditch but 300

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however, such rumors attracted the attention from the other troublesome section, namely, Culchra hill and construction of the locks at the construction of the locks at section, namely Culebra hill and especially the south side of the hills. In the construction of the locks at Datum, Miraflores and Pedro Miguel on the hills decreased in the south side of the hills and case of the work in progress. At the close of the work down millions of cubic feet of soil from the hills decreased and drove the French company from the field in comblete decreased in the progress. The total amount of the concrete for all the French company from the field in comblete decreased is annivorantly 4.281.400 cm. plete discouragement. Soon after the required is approximately 4,284,400 cu-Americans began to dig in the Culebra bic yards and the total amount laid cut at the foot of this slide it began on July 1, was 2,290,192 cubic yards. to move again. At one time during the rate of construction since the rainy season of 1909 its movement the middle of August two years ago it

engineers noped to be able to dig such deay. The force in the employ the late D. Webster in point of brain away the moving earth fast enough to prevent any delay of the regular work of excavation. For some time they the total and the work of excavation. For some time they are the whole world are centrely to respect, creased the broader became the area of the slides, and the danger of seckous trouble from this source was in-

According to the reports of the engineers these slides are due to the fact that the layer of soil is very thin and rests upon smooth rock ledges. To mercase the trouble that such conditions would bring about this rock is very soft, being a sort of indurated clay that disintegrates rapidly when exposed to the air.

As work on the north side of the Yill progressed and the cut was deep-med similar troubles were met. At the right side of the cut and far up fill was gradually slipping into the

greatest problem for the American engineers would be met in the construction of the locks or the large dam by which the Charges river would be bridled to furnish the necessary water for the operation of the locks.

Fears were entertained that the soil underlying the place where the dam and locks were to be built would prove unfit for supporting the immense weight and these fears were increased by rumors of slides and underlying carried the work so far. In creased by rumors of slides and underlying carried the work so far. In creased by rumors of slides and underlying carried the work so far. In the foot and mouth Alsange is greatest problem for the American people to orosion in the future wil not be so troubles one after the canal will be completed, or the locks of the construction of the locks, and the canal will be completed.

That the canal will be completed, or the locks, we have no reasonable cause for doubt. Any one who has will for doubt, Any one who has will nossed the progress that has been made in the Canal Zone during the last five years would not doubt for a moment that the American people could or whild turn back now after the canal will be troublesome after the canal will be completed, or the future will not be so town. All kinds of amusements will town. All kinds of amusement provo unit for supporting the immense weight and these fears were increased by rumors of slides and underground lakes that threatened the work so confident of the utilimate results of so confident of t this country's undertaking that they These rumors were widely circuitare buying farms along the west coast lated throughout the states and at of the istimus and are preparing to tracted the attention of many who make that section their homes when

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In spite of this movement of practically the whole side of the kill facing the south and on the left the cut, the south and on the left the cut, the south and on the left the cut, the away the maying carlle fast opened to the able to dig of the government is adequate and mover, but she makes up for the government is adequate and mover, but she makes up for the government. succeeded in doing this, but accordingly as the depth of the canal inofficials, and the American people can paper puts forth some queer ideas of not afford to turn back and admit do table etiquetto in the last issue of his foot anore to turn mark and numer no tunne enquested in the last usue of the feat. And the hearts of the American paper, "He bays, for instance, that it people are in the work and this, more is no longer considered good form to than anything else, makes the opening feet a slab of cream pie lute one's of the Panama canal in 1915 beyond the region of doubt.

TWO WEDDINGS RECENTLY
CELEBRATED AT NEW GLARUS

Kimple-Stricklor and Curry-Klassey Nuptials Performed This Week.—

New Glarus July 28.—Yesterday mornin, at 7:30 occurred the wedding of Miss Kate Kimple to Eugene Hottentot. the hillside from within only a few Strickler at the parsonage of the yards of the summit the city of cating. The bride and groom were at the summit the city of cutiebra was built, where several luming tended by Miss Rosa Engler and Vertage and the several luming tended by Miss Rosa Engler and Vertage and the several luming tended by Miss Rosa Engler and Vertage and the several luming tended by Miss Rosa Engler and Vertage and the several luming tended by Miss Rosa Engler and Vertage and the several luming tended by Miss Rosa Engler and Vertage and the several luming tended by Miss Rosa Engler and Vertage and the several luming tended by Miss Rosa Engler and Vertage and the several luming tended by Miss Rosa Engler and Vertage and the several luming tended by Miss Rosa Engler and Vertage and the several luming tended by Miss Rosa Engler and Vertage and the several luming tended by Miss Rosa Engler and Vertage and the several luming tended by Miss Rosa Engler and Vertage and the several luming tended by Miss Rosa Engler and Vertage and

Curry-Kinssey. son, P. Last Tuesday morning occurred the Chiengo.

This disease is us busy ngain. ancient as Bryan's (Belve Lockwood's)

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inches of Roman sword into the virtuous Chesne, greater menace to society than the It is espepin. It is espe-cially prevalent in towns where the undo gossip flour-

toms are a cock-eye alert for evil ple by the earn than a mulet petition.

If you coop up your calves in a dark pen you needn't be surprised if they come out so nearsighted that they

The society editor of a leading farm face with a knife or pick your teeth with a fork between courses. The writer, has evidently been attending some of the functions of the swell so-

dred laborers and a few hundred ha Yoegli and Mesers, Fred Duerst and ing the magnificent new Passenger Americans were housed. During the Henry Duerst.

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itaren Porter was in Milwaukee yes-

Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Robb of Blan-Air, and lars, Rash the Air, Mrs. Charles Altembes, Mrs. Charles Altembes, Miss Ava Bullacd of Fairchild, is

spending her vacation with Evansville Mrs. James Walker and son, Malcolm, have been spending several days

in Madison, as guests of Mrs. Hattle Spencer.
Mrs. W. Gill of lowe is being outertained at the home of her uncle, Harri-

hope of being son Simmons. elected president. Miss Edna Etaufincher of Monroe, is From the time spending a few days at the homes of the noble Brutus Mrs. George Mugee and Glenn Magee. Miss Laura Ellithor Montana, Is the guest of Miss Alice

> Unriow Bullock has been to St. Paul where he attended the funeral of a relative.
> Dr. F. E. Colony and family wer

Janesville visitors yesterday, Mrs. J. P. Porter and daughter, Eleanor will spend the week end at the home of Joseph Porter in Cooks

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spending the week with her

Mis Marian Ames

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some of the functions of the swell socially push of Chicago, where a man who tilts the contents of a soup plate into his threat at an augic of forty-five degrees is called an eccentric goalus. The table manners of some of the elite of our social centers would bring the blush of shame to the face of a Hottentot.

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dress C. A. F. care The Gazette.

"So that fellow butted in, did he?"

"Yes; that's how he managed to get

judgment in coming to me. I had a

"Doctor, my wife has

case like that just last week." "And you can cure her?"

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my gout."

Fat Boarder-Yes.

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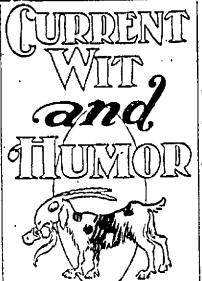




To rest a bit from dusty roads

The mutor car aspired. "I feel that I have carned the boon And ought to be retired." Plad another autolet.

The owner hears this tearful plea-It is not all in valu. But when the auto is retired . They lift the pike again.



Unexpected Meeting.

Charles Dickens, taking one of his accustomed strolls in shadow land. suddenly met Mr. Pudsnup face to

"My dear Podenap," he said, with a beaming smile, "this is indeed-But Mr. Podsnap Impatiently waved him aside and passed on,

"Well," reflected Dickens, momentarily chaggined, "that hurts a little the land put up a sign, "No trospass--but he's living up to the reputation I gaya him, anyhow."

An Unconscious Admission.

"Oh, darling, love me-love me! I want you to love me for all you are worth," said the aged millionaire who had porsunded the beautiful young widow to promise to be his wifu.

"I do," she replied, and then she absentmindedly added, "and I love you for all you are worth."

Caused by Labor Troubles. "Is it genuine Chippendale?"

"Absolutely, sir—" "But this looks like a crack right acrous—

"Done by Chippendule himself, sir in a fit of rage when he heard the union had called out the men."-

Shy Amateurs.

"Splendid spectacles," that is the definition towards which athletics in England are gradually drifting, and chiefly, it is to be feared, upon the current of highly trained professionalism. The ordinary man, conscious of his own mediocre ability, is atraid to venture into the field,-North China Herald.

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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1911.

Forty Years' Ago. .

A gentleman well informed in agricultural matters has given us an es-timate of the yield of grain in the metern portion of the county. Dar ley, he says, will go about fifty bushds to the acre, wheat atteen and oats forty-five. These figures he reaches by his observation of the standing crops taken in connection with the yield of the fields that have already been threshed.

Founda

The man who was lost a few days be interviewed on the subject of crnelty to antmals.

He Lost Out,

"Yes, sir, he wuz afraid o' banks bustin' on him, an' so he buried hla money."

"Has he got it yet?" "No; he forgot to blaze the tree whar it wuz an' the man who owned ing on these grounds!'",

ewatch that man on third base, men. Chru. I believe he's going to steat home.

"He ought to be ashumed to think of deserting his team before the game is

His Lost Stroke. "How was your game today, old

mau ?" "Well, I started out pretty well. Had ! only 68 strokes for the first nine, but I blew up at the tenth hole and couldn't find my stroke again."

Child Slavery.

A boy graduated from a Pennsylvania high school without ever having missed a half day, and shall such horrors of child slavery be unrebuked!-Detroit Journal.

Magna Charta.

This valuable stallion, the property of B. J. Williams, of Whitewater, died several days ago. He was one of the most valuable horses in the county, and Mr. Williams' loss cannot be enally replaced.

Brief Items.

Four drops of rain fell this after-100n. Our informant was sitting in front of a saloon at the time and he was so frightened that he immediately rushed into the building and took a drink of something to keep out the

It is a question in the minds of since by a mule feam, in the First many whether the man who does the ward, has been found in a happy circular work on the forty-horse powstate of alcoholic Infatuation. He er hand organ on our streets, is perwas having a high old time, but has forming the labor for the love of mismisted down somewhat and may now sie or for pecuniary recompense. If the latter, he has struck the wrong leommunity.

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Notice to Contractors.

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Notice is hereby given that hits will be received by the Vilinge heard of Chaton, llock Coulsty, Wisconsin, for the building of a power house in said vilinge about 24x00-x45 feet with a concrete foundation in accordance with the plans and specifications now on the in the office of A. A. Cleveland, Vilinge Affordey, where the same are open for inspection. Hids must include the excavation, material and building.

All hids must be scaled and addressed County, Wisconsin, and marked on the outside; "Bid for Fower House," Bids will be received until Monday, July 11st, 1011.

The Village Board reserves the right to reject may and all bids.

COMMITTEE ON WATER & GAS, satjut22d7d

Natice is hereby given. That at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, to the theid in and for said County, at the Court Home, in the tily of Jahresville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of February A. D. 1912, being February G. 1912, at 10 obstack n., in., the following matters will be heard, cansidered and relimited:

All chains sughest Jane E. Moore, late of the Town of Spring Valley, in said County, decessed.

All chains must be presented for attown.

deconsed.

All clothus must be presented for allowance to saild Court, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on or before the 20th day of Jamuary, A. D. 1912, or be barred.

Dated July 20, 1911, By the Court!

J. W. SALEE, County Judge, sarJo122dAy

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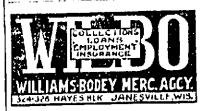
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WANTED-Position as chauffour. do some repair work; will work for small salary. J. F. McDaulel, Rail-road Hotel, Janesville, Wls. 16-3t Rowell Mig. Co., Beaver Dam, Wis. WANTED TO RENT-Small flat with-

dress Plat, Gazette. WANTED TO BUY-Modern & or room house. Must be handy to down town. Address House, Gazette. 19-1t

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED — Thoroughly competent cook in family of two. Good wages. Inquire at 320 South Second st., 17:31 WANTED-Girl at St. Paul Lunch WANTED-Work by a lady, by the day. New phone 453 white, 185t

WANTED-MALE HELP.

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FOR RENT.

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FOR RENT-Store on Court st. Enq. J. W. Scott, Phoebus block. 17-6t

FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS.

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FOR SALE-Cook stove. 320 Dodge

tar, or will exchange for good violin. Old phone 1222. FOR SALE-Good bleyele with coast

er brake. A bargain, 231 So. Main New phone 514 Black. 17-31 FOR SALE-Runabout, cheap if taker at once. Call 539 S Jackson

OR SALE-Restaurant doing a good husinss. Price reasonable, Ill health cause for selling. Address Reshealth cause for seiling. Address Resboth sexes; papers with every one; taurant, care of Gazette. 17-31 Former's Prices. Bute ribbon stock, the Sav Outtle mooth now. Defeat gine, Saw Outfit, nearly new, Price \$175,00. Nitscher Implement Co.

FOR SALE-At a sacrifice, on account of leaving city-A handsome apright plane in first class condition.

FOR SALE-We have one Brush car FOR SALE-To settle estate. House on hand for immediate delivery to with barn, in good location. Inquire anyone who wants the best two-pass senger car, for the price, ever made, Clark J. Stevens, 917 Milton Ave.

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FOR SALE-Established for gream

and confectionary businesss at right price if taken at once. V. I., Warner, 60 S Main St., Janesville, Wis. 13-6t FOR SALE-Heavy wrapping paper for laying under curpets. Gazette

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FOR SALE-Modern house on Racine dock, 103 N. Franklin St. 194f St., 6 rooms, with bath, city water, an oil slove, new. Enq. 1323 Sharon at 1951 Policy of the phones. 1321 Rucine St., both phones.

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FOR SALE-If you want to investigate a chance for the best bargain in a house, harn and lots in choice lo-cution, address "C" Gazette office.

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FOUND-Lady's gold watch with in-tial on case. Finder can have same by proving property and paying for this ad. inquire 302 N Academy St.

LOST.

LOST-Ludy's soft leather cloth corded hand hag, on S Bluff St. Con-tained money in envelope. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST-A ribbon watch fob with t gold locket with shield. Return to lazette office and receive reward.

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18-3t town of Center, six miles west of CosmoPolitan School, of Music School and buggles, Inquire of A. Covell, Inquire of A. Covell

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

M UTTERLY discouraged. I've tried so hard to please him and I know

So a young business woman bewailed to me the other day.

So a young business woman bewailed to me the other day.

"No-o," she said slowly after a moment of brow-knitting retrospection.

"I don't know that he has. But I don't believe he has said a word of a knitting needle, and when they are puralse for weeks and weeks. And I've tried so hard to do everything just as here of the puralse for weeks and weeks. And I've tried so hard to do everything just as here of the puralse for weeks. And I've tried so hard to do everything just as here of the puralse form the strup and here weeks.

And then I quoted to her, and now take occasion to pass on to you--you,



meaning all her brothers and sisters who feel discouraged because someone hasn't said a word of praise for ever so long in spite of their painstaking efforts to please-something which my first employer once said to me under stullar elreumstances.

SILENCE WITH MOST EMPLOYERS MEANS CON-

out of that sentence since.

And I pass it on to you because the whole experience of my life has proven

it true.
You think even if it is true it isn't a proper state of affairs?
You think your employer ought to remember to praise as frosty as he

And yet, is he different from the rest of us human beings, who take our blessings in nequiescent silence, but remember to kick most vociferously about our troubles?

You see your successful, satisfactory work is his blessing. Your mistakes and failures are his crosses.

of expecting good work from you.

Of course there are some employers—as there are some men and women-

who take as much note of their blessings as of their crosses. Unfortunately these are the exception. So cheer up, little business woman and all your brothers and sisters in riear. At serving time, pour this hot discouragement. If you are doing your best work, you haven't any reason to mixture into the butter and sugar, and

worry over lack of praise. Just take it from me that with most employers, "slience means content"

and "no comment is good comment."



MADAME MELIE WILL GIVE ADVICE TO INQUIRERS THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF THIS PAPER IF DESIRED, ALL LITTIMS SEQUISING A PERSONAL ARBWES MUST INCLOSE A LILF-ADDRISSED AND STAMPLD EMPELOPE, SEND YOUN INQUISITE TO MADAME HELIE, GARE UP THIS PAPER, AND YOUR LETTER WILL BE FORWARDED TO HER HOME ADDRESS.

alother Nature has been good to cerned. Make your face a beautiful each one of us, and if we would only one because it reflects the beauty of realize this fact we would save our- a harmonious, well-poises and, and selves much unhappiness. To each such insignificant things as an illione she has given some degree of shaped nose or a large mouth will not beauty which should offset many de-fects and cause us to accept them the real beauty of your countenance, without making ourselves unhappy.

Mental poise can be yours with a

which do not happen to suit our fancy as well as health and beauty for your-that our vision is obscured. We fail self, to make the best of our good points because we spend all our time fretting of our real or imaginary defects.

If we are in carnest in our deter-mination to make the most of the beauty with which Mother Nature has endowed us, our first effort should be to acquire a well-poised mind-a mind

and massage creams are almost power-

our good features and improve in every way possible those which are up to our standard of beauty. These are plain duties, but back of them all is a duty which should have our first and most serious consider-That duty is to get rid of the mental qualities which only serve to obstruct our efforts toward improve-

How shall we go about making this change in our mental state? It is impossible to give definite rules in such a matter, A few suggestions will be helpful, however. One of them is, stop worrying over things which you cannot help. Do all you can to improve matters but do not allow yourself to worry. It is the

We are not always thankful for our little daily effort and it is worth blessings, Indeed we frequently lose working for. It means happiness and sight of them entirely because we are busy grumbling over the things home and the family and the friends

correlate, 1911, JESSIE LOUISE SOLTON

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

MARIAN M. I cannot approve of constant hair singeling, nor tell you kind. The reason for this L largely has a pin and darraing after a tubbing are the hastly that you can expect any beneficial results from it. I know there is the purpose of the context, regardly and charming after a tubbing are the pleat the purpose of the context, regardly frocks of Scotch glingham can be context. which is not disturbed by the small irritations of every day life; a mind which is open to the harmonious things and closed to all that would cause inharmony.

Nothing detracts from the face more than a fretful look. Impatience and worry stamp their marks upon the countenance and wrinkle plasters and massage creams are almost powers.

and massage creams are almost powers less to eradicate them. Harmony and happiness leave their marks also, and where these marks are found there is seldom need for long-continued use of beautifying treatments.

There is need for the work of the heavy specialist in many, many cases, and we should not slight any of the reasonable means for improving our looks. It is a duty we owe ourselves and our families to make the most of our good features and improve in

within a reasonable time.

BLUE EYES: There is a special tonio for city hair which I always recommend and as it improves the growth of the hair as well as reducing the excessive diluess it is well worth using You can smooth out the wrinkles it your forehead by the use of massage eream and wrinkle planters. I cannot tell you what to use for your cystrows and lashes unless you tell me more about your needs in that particular, and in regard to the freckles, the continued use of a good bleach by the only way you can remove them and seep them away, and also by protecting the skin with the centing of cream and powder to prevent the sun and wind from coasing the freckles out on your cheeks and nose. Freckles out on your cheeks and need continual watchfainers on our part.

can to improve matters but do not allow yourself to worry. It is the most uscless habit you can get into and also one of the most harmful in effect on both mind and body.

Another suggestion would be, avoid nagging and fretting as you would avoid a pestilence. These are two of the worst of all mental indulgences as far as their effect on the face is constituted by the suggestion would be avoid a pestilence. These are two of the worst of all mental indulgences as far as their effect on the face is constituted by the suggestion of creams or lottons will care the drynness of your side unless you aid the treatment by getting vome system in a more active door exercise, and relate, You need out, of door exercise, and related to the whole it is one that the skin readily absorbed in the skin readily absorbed in the skin readily absorbed in the skin readily as their effect on the face is considered.

better advantage than this "King of Fruits."

Apple sauce has for years been the

Baked apples may be varied and raised to the dignity of a dainty dessert. Core sound apples, but do not pure them. Fill the eavity with sugar and chopped nuts, preferably pecans

Shakespeare, Romeo and Juliet English walnuts, or butternuts, and thy Nellie L. Horn.) bake in a moderate even until tender. Since the season is about a month bake in a moderate even until tender. Serve either had or cold with whipped in advance of mish years, there are great quantities of apples of excellent, be lifled with chopped preserved gluquility on the market. Of all the ger, Place them in a baking dish, realis, there is a new which may be pour aver them a strup of sugar and med in so many different ways, or to water flavored with orange julce, and

Pake until done. Serve Lot or cold with whilpped cream, garnishing with some of the ginger.

Crystalized apples make it most plensing dish, both to the eye and the palate. Boll two caps of sugar and one and one-half caps of water for fifteen minutes, together with half a lemon silced very thin, being care-tul to remove all seeds. Pare and orrange them in a warm gloss dish. using the lemon silves as a garnish. Just belage serving, fill each apple

with whipped cream,
Perlaps many of us are familiar
with the Escalloped apples of our
graduanothers day, but it is a receipe similar circumstances.

110 had praised something that I did and I said to him, "Oh, I am so glad you told me that. You haven't said you liked any of my work for weeks and weeks and I was expecting to be discharged almost any day,"

"Miss Cameron," said this edilor, "let me tell you something that will be good for you to keep in mind all your life. YOU CAN DE PRACTICALLY SURE THAT the pan in this way, cover, and bake IF THE MAN YOU ARE WORKING FOR DOESN'T DO ANY KICKING, HES PRETTY NEAR SATISFIED.

ANY KICKING, HES PRETTY NEAR SATISFIED.

Dutch Apple Roll is another oldstruckers where yellowers.

Dutch Apple Roll is another old-time dish traught with a spley richness Tenn't tell you how much worry killer I've squeezed rich baking powder biscuit dough, and pril it out about half un fuch thick and twice as long as it is wide. Brush over with melted butter. Pare and core six appaes, and chap them up. Spread-them on over-the butter, and aprinkle on sugar, elimamon and nut-meg to taste. Rell up like a jedy roll, out in alloes an tuch thick, and tay, out side up, on a greased dripping pan Bake in a moderate oven, and serve hot wit the following sauce: Cream Not see your sees the crosses,
and failures are his crosses,
this very silence is a sort of tribute to the habit you have gotten bim into creamy. But a rangeling tableshoot of flour in a sauce pan, and mix it to buff a cup of butter; and gradually a can of sugar, beating until light and a smcoth, paste with a little water. Pour over it a pint of ball ing water, and cook over the fire until stly until theroughly, mixed, add lemor extract and serve.

Apple Fritters onke a pleasing change and are great favorites in many tendites. They also have this advantage over many of the het desorts that they may be prepared for frying in the morning, even though are to be served at night. Pure and core three apples and cut them nto rings; dust them with sugger and cimamoa, and set uside. Beat two eggs without suparating until light, add one cup of milk, and a tempoon of salt. Six tegether one and one-Laff cups of flour and one hearing tenquon of baking powder, and stir this into the mixture. Heat well. When rendy to fry, add the apples, and fry in het lard. Sprinkle with powdered sugne and serve at once.

CLOSE OF CONTEST IS DRAWING NEAR; TUESDAY LAST DAY

All Articles for Gazette Summer Entertainment Contest Must Be in on Tuesday, August I.

Tuesday, August 1st, is the last day

for receiving articles to be entered in the Gazetto Summer Entertalument contest. This leaves only the mini-mum amount of time for those who have not entirely completed their papers and it is important that every-one be prompt. The articles are also being received by the Feature Editor. in reviewing the present contest the Feature Editor feels assured that there has been an active interest taken,

they are not the most important con-sideration. While it is gratifying to have one's efforts rewarded with a valuable article for household use, it is far better to have contributed some thing of value on an important matter which will serve to help some host of

hostess out of difficulties. The time for the announcement of gos nood for su foll and abrawn off fled, ha the number of articles received will be the main item to be considered in this. However, every effort will be made to have the an nonncement rendy as soon as possible, perhaps by next Saturday. At the same time as the awards are made known the article taking first place will be published.
Fluish your paper at once and ad-

dress it to the Feature Editor. Either mail or send to Gazette office. August lst at six o'clock will be the hast pos-sible time for securing an entry. First Prize-Caloric Fireless Cook-

stove.
Second Prize—Set of 45 pieces of Flow Blue Dishes.

Third Prize—Vacuum Bottle. Fourth Prize—Sampson Kitchen

The contest will ond August 1st.

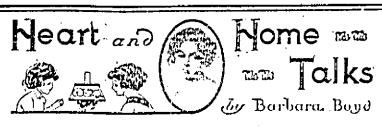
DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

LIVER EXERCISES.

One of the most helpful means

of rousing an inactive liver is brisk exercise. Walking slowly on the level has little effect, but running, jumping, hill climbing, or vigorous efforts of almost any sort are beneficial. The almple gymnastic movement of bonding forward and attempting to touch the floor with the finger tips without bending the knees is a good liver exercise; also bending the body as far as possible to the right and left, keeping the legs rigid, repeated until slightly tired.



Vacation Chats.

Some Purposes of a Vacation.

HEN we think of our vacation, we should try to let it mean a little more to us than a week, two weeks, or a month, as the case may be, of mere pleasuring. We should try to take a brief time either before the vacation begins or immediately after we start upon it, and review the past year, and see what is our need, in the vacation line, beyond mere

Have we been so pushed with business that we have scarcely over had a minute to be our real selves? If this is so, then we want during our vacution to wake to the spirit of our forgotten self. We want to drive into the background, for the time being, the hard, commercial, matter-of-fact business man or woman we have been for the past year, and to call out that self that was ours before we were given over to the driving of bargains and the making of monoy.

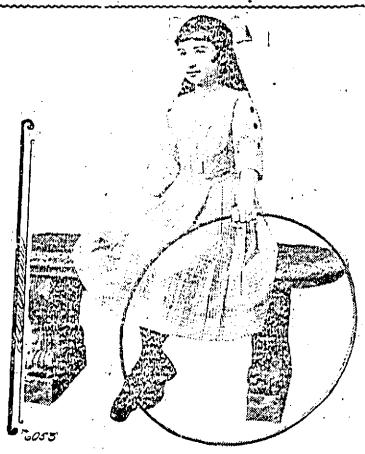
We may have almost forgotten to be light-hearted, or sympathetic, or generous, or folly-all too precious treasures to be lost. Let vacation bring them back to us. Let that submerged self of ours, whatever it is, come to the surface and once more live.

It may be that during our workeday year, we are compelled to stay right in one environment. We want to break up this habit of living or thinking in just one way. We should get out into something new and quite different. Only in this way can we grow,

It may be, we have been living in a prison of convention. Then most surely do we need that our vacation should get us out of this. If ever bonds need to be broken, these stiff, unreasonable bonds of conventional living do. By this is not meant giving one's self license to do wrong, but merely the getting away from certain social conventions which after all are more form, The one who has always lived by society's rule, will do well to get out in the woods and cook his own meals and wear a flannel shirt, or its femining equivalent, and learn to know that life has many beautiful realities not down in books of etiquette. To get away from the little set formulae of life by which one has been living is a wholesome purpose in a vacation.

We are all of us, in this workeday world, more or less in grooves or niches, where we do not have much chance to manifest our individuality, where our soul has little space to grow. Vacation offers the apportunity to get out of the niche, to offer our soul some space to spread its wings in. We should consider this side of the vacation, and not so ill it with pleasure or faunting that our real self never has a minute to lift its head. The one who does this is not getting the best sort of vacation. He is simply continuing the usual frenzied rush and hurry under another name.

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AN ATTRACTIVE PLAY FROCK OF CHECKED GINGHAM.

for the necessary "lefting down." This effectively as a trimming and flat. Ittle play frock of checked glugham brown buttons add a finishing touch.

Next as a pin and daintily fresh [in a cream and tan pattern is simply lifeas for entertainment of guests and family during the summer months. The quality of the prizes may also have had a place in the interest, but



A NOTED LEADER FOR CIVIC RIGHTEOUSNESS.

Louisville, Ky.-When the National As Caroline Bartlett, she turned to Suffrage Swelety holds the annual con-vention here in October, there will be church in South Dakota, later accept-present as one of the principal sneak-ing a call to the Unitarian Church—in ors, Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crune, Kalamazoo. Iormorly pastor of the Peoples' church So effective were her labors that at

of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Grane is famous the end of three years, and only from coast to coast because of her through her personal efforts, a magnirock in the uplift of individuals—and flicent ediface costing many thousands edites.—of dollars was built to hold the growing congregation. Classes and clubs were formed and women's gymnasium

installed and a dally tencent supper erved in the basement of the church. Soon after the erection of the new clarch, Rev. Caroline Bartlett became the wife of Dr. Crane but still con-tinued her pastoring and enlarged her field to take in civic uplift. Sho or-ganized the Women's Civic Improvement League for the purpose of estab-lishing municipal house cleaning. This society usked the city authorities to turn over to them six blocks of the main business street for three month on the condition that they were to keep the pavements clean. When the time had expired, the city was so pleased with the work of the League that it was decided to adopt their methods. Since then Mrs. Crane has icen invited by many States. Chambers of Commerce and federated clubs to address them on civic cleanliness.



the noblest thing you ever did the noblest emotion you ever felt, the deepest and most self-sucrificing love ever in your soul—that is your true self still through all the baser life into which you have fullen.

—Phillips Brooks.

WOMAN WITHOUT A MAID.

There is a wear and tear on patience

and strength whether a woman does her own housework ar directs many servants. The woman who can keep house with comfort without a maid is a fortunate woman. She must be systematic without making system a bughear. It takes brains as well as muscle to be a successful housekeeper, A maid has her regular work laid out for her, which she can usually do with no thought of Interruption; but how is it with the house mother? She has a thousand calls and interruptions from Mary, with a cut finger, to the telephone and door. It is so hard, too, at all times to be fresh and presentable when one is doing housework. A big apron that will cover the dress is a most desirable kind to wear, and may be used as a dress in hot weather.

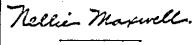
The early rising habit has helped one housekeeper to solve the "no servant" problem, getting so much out of the way before the family are astir. She is not able to accomplish as much as a good Bridget, who boast ed of her early rising, however, as she said she got up and got breakfast and had all the heds made before the famfly were up. - !

When a woman does her own work she must not waste time and energy doing things over. A kitchen floor need be awent but onece in the forenoon, and when doing work that will soil table or sink, use papers and burn them, saving the time for more essential things. A dainty table is a necessity, and a

dainty person is another; both may be kept with a little care. If the table is sightly use dollies instead of a cloth, and save the ironing of large linen; a few dollies are easily laun-

Another help to a busy housekeeper is having the family on time at means, being late is only a habit and a good one to break, Take a few hours each day for rest

or recreation. You owe it to yourself as all work and no play has the same effect upon JIH that it does upon Jack.





BMART HATS FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Two new hats are illustrated in the sketch, and both are smart and annual. The lower model is developed in cherry red, soft straw, with a turned back edge of shiny black straw, held by thry-black velvet The other model is of cream straw, fined with pink crope, and trimmed with a hand and bow of black velvet and wreaths of amall pluk roses.

The Tired Gusiness Man. Whenever he fain would rest his mind lie gates to see a show, Where forty pretty chorus-girls Are tripping in a row, Childish Bellefs.

Yes, children believe plenty of queer things. I suppose all of you have had the pocketbook fever when you were little. What do I mean? Why, ripping up old pocketbooks in the firm belief that bank bills to an immense amount were hidden in them. So, too, you must all remember some splendld unfulfilled promise of somebody or other, which fed you with hopes perhaps for years, and which left a blank in your life which nothing has ever filled up.-Itolnics.

Master of His House.

A traveler coming up to an inn and seeing the host standing at the door, raid, "Pray, are you the master of this house?" "Yes, sir," answered the landlord; "my wife has been dead these three weeks."

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

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Relieve Suffering



DON'T BE UNREASONABLE

If You Neglect the Care of the Scalp You Should Not Expect Beautiful Hair,

The ball is more exposed and hence more Hable to accumulate dust and firt than any other portion of the

In spite of this the hair receives, as rule, the least attention and no real effort is made to keep it healthy, If the dandruff germ is allowed to

work unmolested and the scalp be-comes crusted with dirt accumulalons, one may expect the halr to die and fall out. There—Is no cause for surprise in this phenomenon; it is notural and happens in every instance where the care of the hair and scalp c overlooked The one sure remedy which pre-

vents the loss of hair and permits a healthy, luxuriant growth is found in Sewbro's Herpleide. The dandruif germ cannot live on a

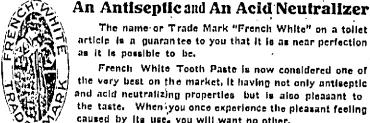
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"The my lift cook that cannot lick lids.

"standby" of most families, and its popularity has not lessened a whit,

weary of gaming, that never of giving,

Ambition faiters on its wings. But

the aspiration to serve, to help, to

bless, to cheer, to love never dies

You may measure any man's re-

ligion by the extent to which it acts

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The Taming of Red Butte Western

FRANCIS LYNDE

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"Vilat" Tank | pliacy?" Lidgerwood exclaimed. "I don't wonder they call us buccaneers over here. How could he do it without being found out?"

"That, puzzled more than two or three of us, but one of the men told me some time afterward how it was done. Gridley had a painter go down in the night and change the lettering -on our old crane and on this new one. It happened that they were both made by the same manufacturing compnny and were of substantially the same general pattern. I suppose the P. S. W. yard crew didn't notice par-Heularly that the crane they had lent us out of the through westbound freight had shrunk somewhat in the using. But I'll bet those South Americans are saying pleasant things to the manufacturers yet."

"Doubtless." Lidgerwood agreed, and now be was not sulling. The littio side light on the former Red Butte Western methods-and upon Gridleywas sobering.

"Man that handfall and take shek! Pay off, Darby," said Dawson to the holster engineer. "More stack?"

The great tackling book, as big around as a man's thigh, settled accu-

'rately over the 195a "There you are!" snapped Dawson.

"Now make your lifteh, boys, and be lively about it. You've got just about one minute to do it in!" "Henvelin to Hetsy!" said McClos-

key. "He's going to pick it up at one lifteh-and without blocking!"

"Hands off, Mac," said Lidgerwood good naturedly. "If Fred didn't know its trade before he's learning it prefty

rapidly now." "That's all right, but if he doesn't break comething before he gets

Hut Dawson was breaking nothing.

Having designed locomotives, he know to the fraction of an inch where the balancing litten should be made for lifting one; also muchinery and the breaking strains of it were as his daily

and often. Steady! Now you've got her! Keep her coming!"

Blowly the big freight puller rose out of its furrow in the gravel, righting fiself to the perpendicular as it allo would be a third witness. He was came. Anticipating the inward swing expecting Hallock on that train and of it, Dawson was showing his men how to place ties and ralls for a short temporary track, and when he gave Durby the stop signal the holsting cables were singing like plane strings, and the hig engine was swinging badlly in the air in the grip of the crane tackle, polsed to a nicely above the steel pinced to receive it.

Dawson climbed up to the main line embankment where Darby could see him and where he could see all the parts of his problem at once. Then his hands went up to beeken the shicking signals. At the lifting of his finger there were a growling of gears and a backward racing of machinery. a group of relaxing strains and a cry of "All gene?" And the 355 steed upright, ready to be hauled out when the temporary track should be extended to a connection with the main line.

"Let's go up to the other end and ster isn't a railroad man, and he will see how your understudy is making it, Mac," said the gratified superintendent. "It is quite evident that we robe and zo over to his conner mine. doesn't already know about picking down in the midst of the mixup. I'd

un locometives." On the way up the track he asked about Clay and Green, the engineer and fireman who were in the wreek. "They are not badly burt," said the trainmoster. "They both went home

crossiles, which were cut and scarred promoted him." There was something by the flanges of many detailed like defiance in the trainmaster's tone,

wherly. It? he queried, turning abruptly upon prove," said Lidgorwood judicially.

McCloskey

turnéil over off the dutside of the effice. I The entire train went off so theroughy that it passed the point where the trouble began before it piled up. I was able to verify Clay's guess-a rail had turned over on the outside of the

"That proves nothing more than poor spike holds in a few dry retted crossties," Lidgerwood objected.

"No; there were a number of others farther along also turned over and broken and bent. But the first one was the only freak." "How was that?"

only unscrewed the nuts of the fishplate bolts and threw them away-it afraid to," pulled out every splke on both sides of itself and bld them."

Lidgerwood nodded gravely. should say your guess has already verified itself. All it lacks is the name of the man who loosened the fishplate bolts and pulled the spikes." "That's about all."

The superintendent's eyes narrowed "Who was missing out of the Angels crowd of trouble unkers yesterday,

"I hate to say," said the trainmaster. "I don't want to put it all over any man unless it belongs to him, but I'm people. Is that what you want me to locoed every time it comes to that kind of a guess. Every bunch of letters I see spells lust one name."

"Go on," said Lidgenwood sharply. "Hallock came somewhere up this way on the 202 yesterday."

"I know," was the quick reply. ient him out to Navalo to meet Crulkshanks, the cattleman with the long claim for stock injured in the Gap wreck two weeks ago."

"Did he stop at Navajo?" queried he trainmoster.

"I suppose so. At any rate, he saw Crufkshanks."

"Well, I haven't got any more guesses, only a notion or two. This is a pretty stiff up grade for 202. She passes here at 2:50, just about an hour before Clay found that loosened rall, and it wouldn't be impossible for a man to drop off us she was climbing this

But now the superintendent was shaking his head.

"It doesn't hold together, Mac. There are too many parts talssing. Your hypothesis presupposes that Hallock took a day train out of Angels, rode twelve miles past his destination, jumped off here while the train was in motion, pulled the splices on this loosened rall and walked back to Navajo in time to see the cattleman and get in to Magels on the delayed 75 this morning. Could he have done all these things without advertising them to everybody?"

"I know," confessed the trainmaster; "It dorsn't look reasouable."

"It isn't reasonable," Lidgerwood Part the strain on a little at a time it were his own. "Bradford was 202's conductor. He'd know if Hallock failed to get off at Navajo. Gridley was a passenger on the same train, and he would have known. The agent at Navwas no doubt holding Cruikshanks, Your guesses prefigure Hallock failing to show up when the train stopped at Navajo and make it necessary for him to explain to the two men who were waiting for him why ho let Bradford entry him by so far that it took him several hours to walk back. You see how incredible it all 187"

"Yes, I see," said McCloskey, "You were saying something to Dawson about Williams and a special train. Is that Mr. Browster coming In?"

eyes. He wired from Copali last night. He has Mr. Pord's car, the Nadia."

esurering Moses, but this is a nice thing for the president of the read to ee as he comes along?

Adgerwood shook his head, "That isn't the worst of it, Mac. Mr. Brewprobably think this is all in the day's gets and go over to his copper mine, can't tell this young man anything he which means that he will camp right cheerfully give a year's salary to have him stay away a few weeks longer.

Who is your foreman, Mac?" "Indson," said McClockey, shortly, I bldgerwood was examining the more about train scrapping than I did I

"From the way in which you say it I "You have no notion of what did infer that you don't expect me to up-

of can't light for you when you're threen both say it felt up if a rall had time you want it."

and take Judson back?"

of think and the few men who are still with us think that you ought to give the man who stood in the breach for you a chance to earn bread and meat for life wife and bables," sampped McCloster.

Lidgerwood was frowning when he replied: "You don't see the point involved. I can't reward Judson for what you yourself admit was a persound service. I have said that no drunkard shall pull a train on this division. Judson is no less a drink bent, but when it turned over it not manine for the fact that he arrested

> CHAPTER XIII. DITTER SWEET.

CLOSKEY was mollifled a

little. "He says he has quit drink ing, and I believe him this time. But this job I've given him fan't pulling (talus.)

"No, and if you have cooled off enough you may remember that I have not yet disapproved your netion. I don't disapprove. Give him anything you like where a possible relapse on his part won't involve the lives of other

sny'"
"I was hot," said the trainmaster, gruffly apologetic. "We've got none too many friends to stand by us when the pinch comes, and we were losing them every day you held out against ជាប្រជនសារ."

"I'm still holding out on the original count. Judson can't run an engino for me uutil, he das proved conclu-



уоц тинк т впоцем бакая эт мовр?! stvely "na" beyond "question" that Be has quit the whisky. Whatever other

work you can find for him"---McCloskey slapped his thigh, "By him before? He's the man to keep tab on Hallock."

But now Lidgerwood was frowning

"I don't like that, Mac. It's a dirty business to be shadowing a man who has a right to suppose that you are trusting him. I can't do it."

"You mean you won't do it, I respect your scruples, Mr. Lidgerwood. But it is no longer a personal matter between you and Hallock. The company's Interests are involved."

Without suspecting it the trainmaster had found the weak joint in the superintendent's armor. For the company's sake the personal point of view must be Ignored.

"It is such a despleable thing," he protested, as one who yields reluctants ly. "And If, after all, Hallock is innocent" -

"That is Just the point," fusisted McCloskey, "If he is innocent no harm will be done, and Judson will become HAY FEVER AND SUMMER COLDS

Must be relieved quickly and Foley's Donn's Kidney Pills, given several by using Foley's Honey and Tar Com-pound I get great relief." Many othors who suffer similarly will be glad I consider them the best kidney medo beneilt by Mr. Stewart's experience. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is effective for coughs and colds in eith-Methoskey.

"Child ugil for your and all certify for congraind couldn't be right and not fight against you when or children or grown persons. No option for the think you are wrong, Mr. Lidger stee, no harmful drups. In a yellow the word off first, and they and your. You can have my head any alreed both say it felt up it a rail had time you want it."

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"Wou thou I should break my word a witness for instead of against him." "Well," said Lidgerwood, and what more he would have sold about the conspiracy was cut off by the shrill whitstle of a downcoming train. erhat's Williams with the special," he announced when the whistle gave him leave, "Is your flag out?"

"Sure. It's up around the hill with i safe man to waggle it."

The main line was cleared before Williams swing cautlously around the till with the private car. In obedience to Lidgerwood's uplifted fluger the brakes were applied, and the Nadia came to a full stop, with its observation platform opposite the end of the wrecking track.

A big man in a soft hat and loose box dust coat, with twinkling little eyes and a curling brown beard that covered fully three-fourths of his face. stood at the bundrall.

"Hello, Howard!" he called down to Lidgerwood, "By George, I'd totally forgotten that you were out here! What are you trying to do? Got so many curs and engines, that you have to throw some of them away?"

Iddgerwood climbed up the embankment to the track, and McCloskey carefully let blm do it alone. The "Hello, Howard!" had not been thrown away upon the trainmaster,

"It looks a little that way, I must admit, Cousin Ned. We tried pretty hard to get it cleaned up before you came nlong, but we couldn't quite unite it. Coming over to camp with us awhite? If you are I hope you carry your commissary along. Angels will starve you otherwise."

"lion't tell me about that the canned tepec village, Howard, I know. I've been there before. How are we doing over in the Timangoni foothills-getting much ore down from the Copperette? Climb up here and tell me all about it, or, better still, come on across the desert with us. They don't need yon here,"

(To be Continued.)

In Christ Our Hope." Prayer is not the most effective hing in the Christian's life. Jesus Christ is better and more effective than the best prayer ever offered. In him, and not in prayer, lies our whole hope. One who dated the beginning of his richest Christian life and experience from a time of prayer when he had asked everything and received overything, was reminded of this as he prayed later, in gratitude for hi now blessings; "Not because it was an effective prayer, but because thou art an effective Christ, was my prayer so an enective Christ, was my prayer so gloriously answered." Those who are called "mighty in prayer" think least about prayer as such, and most about Christ. Yet the more we think about Christ and the better we come to know him, the greater will be the place that we give to prayer in our

All of a Christian's power is imparted power.

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The Resemblance. The Little Chap-"We're getting up

a tug-o'-war between the married and single men. You're married, aren't Why on top of earth didn't I think of you?" The American-"No-I've just been seasick, that's why I look that way!"-London Opinion.

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By HENRY F. COPE TEXT-Thou didst well that it was

By their motives man are both measured and made. These are the motors, the engines of our humanity. Fortune may offer many allurements and fate may seem to lay many a lash on our shoulders, but when and how we shall reach the goal and whether that goal be worth the race depends on the character and power of the ideals and desires within us.

Many a life lies by the wayside, on the junk heap that on superficial examination seems to be an admirable piece of mechanism. It lies there hecause it is just that and no more, only mechanism, intricate, adjusted, polished, but powerless, valueloss for lack of a sufficient dynamic force, a power and motion of its own.

Efficiency is a plendid thing, wholly desirable and essential, but life demands also sufficiency, motive as well as mechanism. Schools and daily experfence give us the training in officlency, but from within must arise the dynamic forces, the motives, passions, aspirations, and real powers of the personality.

The sun of our motives makes the purposes of our lives and this determines the course we go, the work we do, the character we have, and the destiny that is ours. The deepest need of every life is a passionate purpose in living, an end and goal that calls forth all the possibilities and enlists all the powers.

Lifo's purpose depends on its philosophy; that, is your aim and goal will depend on your interpretation of Like the meaning of life, on the answer | 2248 which you make to life's significance. What is the meaning of it all to you? Is it but accident or chance? Then you will drift without purpose. Is is a bloody fight? Then you will wage war for yourself and against all others. Are there yet higher purposes running through all? Then you will

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DOUTOR TURBIN

103 Randolph St., Chicago

والمحال والم ma of living Castifities his rollition and religion becomes the dominating motive in life. For religion surely for us all, as for all people and in all time, is our conception of that which, for us, is highest and best, that which, because it seems to us to give mouning to existence, furnishes the motives for whatever we may be and do in the

living, of a world that is worth livhigh endeavor; this spirit accounts for ing in and dying for and a race that all great and worthy work the world has such promise in itself as to call has seen. Because they have believed for the investment of all that is that existence has meaning only as it contributes to progress, only as it finds fruitage in larger, nobler being, they have rejoiced to lay down life if need be that the race might find larger life.

Even if she rarely wore it, its posses-Faith in the future, hope for our fellows, love of that which is highest and sion gave her pleasure and she is reported to have spent hours in looking best fuse togother and make a sufficient motive for living and telling. And life is a tedious husiness, without such motives. A man becomes merely a part of the bread winning machine, n slave bound to the wheel, unless he has some sense of his own life as being worth while for the contribution it makes to all life. Youth abounds with high motives

Youth abounds with high motives such standard medicines as Foloy's normally; the years often blast them with the curse of cynicism. We described the curse of cynicism. We described the curse of cynicism with the curse of cynicism. with the curse of cynicism. We deswith the curse of cynicism. We designed the poll our own hearts and steal our own happiness whenever we allow the employers whenever we allow the employers whenever we allow the employers whose inedicinal qualities bittering experiences of daily living to take from us the faith that it is possible in itself as the best known remedial brooms for the disagree that the take from us the faith that it is pos-sible to do good, to increase the sible to do good, to increase the world's store of joy and strength and decades Foley's Honey and Tar Comhope, and to make our lives worth when all has been said and all throat, chest and lungs for children something to our times.

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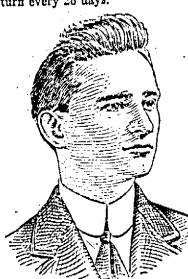
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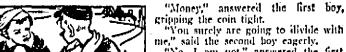
HE wealthy man riding along the country road paused to listen to the song of the rippling brook, "How beautiful and clear the water is," he said to himself, and pulling the horses to a stop, he stepped from the carriage and walked close to the edge

Now, the playful South Wind was full of life this morning, and of a sudden it darted after a little pile of dust in the roadway. Whisk—away went the dust with the wind laughing after it.

Puff—the hurrying dust brushed the wealthy man full in the face and be was blinded for the moment as it filled

his eyes.

Out of his pocket came his handker-chief with a jerk, but he did not notice the flash of glittering yellow which came from his pocket. It was a gold coin, and it fell silently among the



"No. I am not," answered the first boy sellishly, "I found it and it is mine."

"If I had found it I would have given you half," said the second boy, "I don't believe you," said the first

boy.

Without a second's warning, the second boy struck his friend.

The other boy struck back, and then they fought and wrestled and rolled all about in the dusty road.

"Color to be the second struck back, and then they fought and wrestled and rolled all about in the dusty road.

"Going to give me half?" panted the second boy.
"No," growled the boy who found the

chief with a jerk, but he did not notice the flash of glittering yellow which came from his pocket. It was a gold coin, and it fell silently among the weeds at his feet.

If bathed his eyes with the cool water from the stream, and feeling hetter, he got into his carriage and drove the side of the road and, stooping, were, picked up from among the weeds something which sparkled in the sunlight, down the road there came two bares foot boys. They shouted with glee as coming closer.

"No," growled the boy who found the coin.

The battle grew fiercer, and of a suddent the gold cdin flew from the first boy's hand and fell with a funny little dust in a merry way.

Suddenly one of the boys darted to searched for it. How ashamed they the side of the road and, stooping, were, picked up from among the weeds something which sparkled in the sunlight, boy said.

"What is 11?" asked the other boy.

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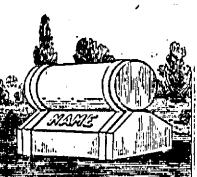
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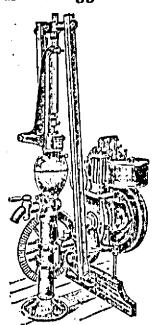
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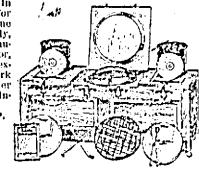
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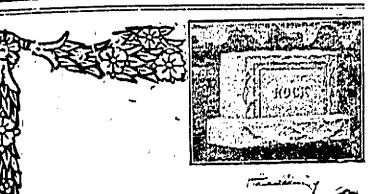
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